

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Windy, Mild — Temperature: Max. 65 — Min. 43

VOL. CI—No. 30

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

Glassman Only Candidate
For Police Chief's Exam

... Story Page 3

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Nixon Defends Controls at Labor Conclave

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon today told the skeptical leaders of organized labor that his wage and price controls would produce a "period of sustained prosperity that will repay many times over any immediate sacrifices that any segment of the American work force is called upon to make."

Nixon's speech to the biennial convention of the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO was conciliatory in tone but he made no concessions to the labor leaders who have criticized his economic controls as unfair to the working man.

Nixon entered the lion's den of his severest critics after a day in which his policies were subjected to harsh criticism. AFL-CIO President George Meany compared the wage restraints with the policy of totalitarian regimes in a bitter speech Thursday.

The President freely conceded he has differences with labor but he said: "I am asking the support of the AFL-CIO for the critical second phase of this effort to restore economic stability to this nation."

In his prepared text, Nixon said his administration and labor may disagree on details but he said there can be no dispute about the objectives of his economic policy.

"What there can be no disagreement about is the need to provide more jobs for more Americans; the need to provide a dollar that doesn't decrease in value every time you get a pay raise; the need to increase production—and production did increase during Phase I of the new economic program; the need to increase trade with other nations of the world and stop subsidizing foreign industry with American jobs, and the need, generally to establish a sound and stable economic base which will give us prosperity in the time of peace," Nixon said.

The union leaders have been especially critical of the re-

fusal of the 15-member Pay Board—where labor holds five seats—to permit the retroactive payment of previously contracted wage increases that were lost during the Aug. 15-Nov. 13 wage-price freeze.

"The freeze was not directed against labor; it did not affect labor alone, it affected all segments of the economy and it was an action in perfect harmony with previous demands by many labor leaders to establish wage-price controls," Nixon said.

"For those who have maintained that the freeze was intended as a plum for business, let me point out that corporate profits declined during the freeze," the President added. "The only thing that went up during the freeze was jobs."

Nixon passed up an invitation two years ago to address the last AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City, but the White House announced Thursday the President would talk to the labor leaders here in an apparent attempt to mend his worsening relations with AFL-CIO President George Meany and other union leaders, and try to save his Phase II program.

His address came the day after the convention voted to continue labor's participation on his Pay Board, but to withhold cooperation with the board or its decisions until all existing labor contracts are allowed to go into effect and workers gain justice in the wage controls.

The Pay Board, over objections by its five labor members, has set a general limit of wage and benefit increases of 5.5 per cent a year, and banned retroactive increases during the 90-day wage freeze that ended last weekend.

"We flatly reject the concept that anyone—be it Pay Board or President—has the power to abrogate any legal collective

bargaining agreement or any other contract voluntarily and legally entered into by American citizens or their representatives," said a statement adopted by the convention delegates.

Meany accused Nixon of resorting to "totalitarian" methods of controlling the economy more typical of authoritarian regimes than American democracy.

A spokesman for the 77-year-old Meany explained that non-cooperation meant that Meany and the other labor members of the Pay Board would abstain from voting except when their votes would be decisive, and refuse to recognize, or obey, decisions of the panel, including calling strikes if necessary.

Nixon flew to his Florida retreat Thursday night for a weekend of relaxation in his bayside villa.

The pre-Thanksgiving visit also gave the President a brief respite from official business. But his political position has practically landed in his own backyard.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, regarded as the front-running Democratic presidential contender, was the guest of honor at a clam bake reception this evening on Key Biscayne.

With the presidential family scattered, Nixon was spending a bachelor weekend. Mrs. Nixon remained at the White House to start preparations for her trip to Africa in early January.

The President was planning to return to Washington Sunday night before traveling again later in the week.

The Nixons are expected to depart Washington Thursday to spend Thanksgiving in San Clemente, Calif. But their daughters and sons-in-law will be celebrating elsewhere. Julie and David Eisenhower will be spending the day with his parents, former Ambassador and Mrs. John Eisenhower in Phoenixville, Pa., and Tricia and Edward Cox will share a turkey dinner with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox at their home in New York.



EXPULSED BY UNION MEMBERS—Avra Matsouks, holding a banner which read "General Strike to Bust Wage Group" and Angelo Diaz (L) were expelled by union members after they started shouting slogans during the speech by AFL-CIO president George Meany. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Coal Issue Still Unsolved; Retro Pay Raise Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The contract, and its 10 per cent pay raise, when it resumed its status of a new contract for the nation's soft coal miners deliberations today. After a three hour meeting Thursday, West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore, who mediated the dispute which ended a lengthy strike in the coal fields, said he was very encouraged.

The Pay Board planned to take another look at the coal

Union and one of five labor members on the 15-member pay panel, said the discussion was not "very happy" — implying that the mine workers and the bituminous coal operators had some rough going in trying to justify their settlement.

While the issue remained unresolved, an estimated 42,000 coal miners remained on strike, waiting for the board to make a decision. Most of the work stoppages were in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Senate Banking Committee meantime gave its backing to organized labor's drive for retroactive payment of wage increases which fell due during the Aug. 15-Nov. 13 freeze but

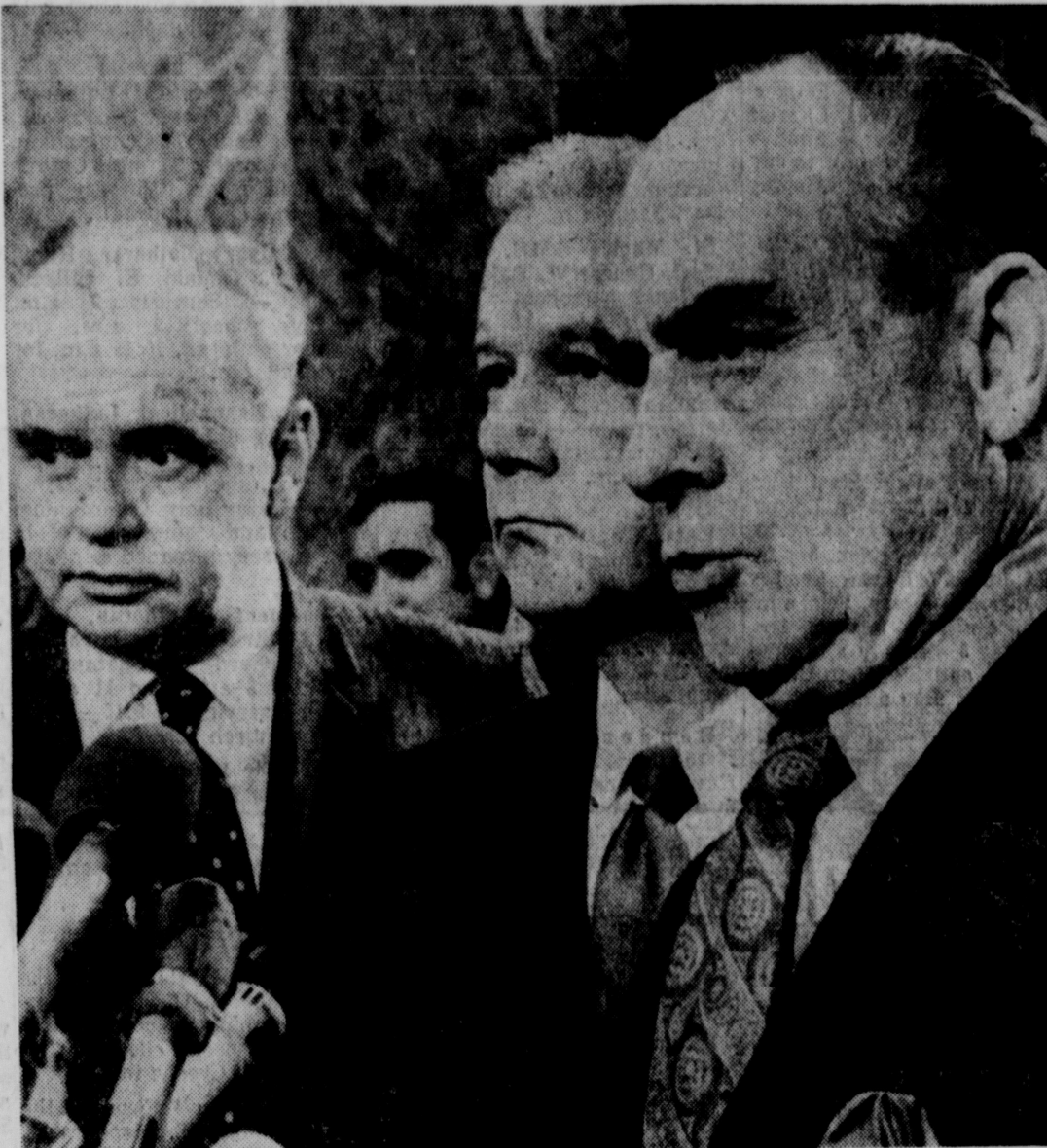
were not paid because of the Pay Board's ruling against it.

The committee, which is hammering out legislation for the administration's post-freeze economic controls, voted to allow workers to collect such freeze-delayed raises unless the President rules that they are "unreasonably inconsistent" with his long-term economic policy.

The House Banking Committee has already approved a similar measure, except that it did not leave the matter up to the President's discretion. The House panel voted to require Pay Board approval of back pay unless it decides the raise involved was "grossly disproportionate" with other wage increases in similar fields.

Since both banking committees have endorsed the retroactive pay concept, there appeared to be a good chance that it would become part of the final legislation which Congress will eventually send to President Nixon's desk.

The Pay Board has voted twice—each time against the wishes of all five labor members—against the back pay concept. The administration has made a rough estimate that retroactive lost wage increases would amount to somewhere between \$2 billion and \$6 billion.



JOINT APPEAL—Union and management officials made a joint appeal to the government's Pay Board for approval of the newly negotiated soft coal industry contract and reported afterward they were "very encouraged" over the outlook. Talking with newsmen after a 3-hour meeting with the board in Washington are, (L-R), John Corcoran, president of Consolidation Coal Co.; Gov. Arch A. Moore of W. Va., who acted as a mediator in the coal negotiations; and W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers of America. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Moderate Hike Reported In Area Consumer Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer prices in the New York and northeastern New Jersey area rose by a moderate 0.2 per cent in October, compared to a 0.5 per cent rise in September, the U.S. Department of Labor reported today.

October was the second full month under President Nixon's Phase I wage-price freeze and a department spokesman said the increase primarily reflected pre-freeze changes that were not measured before.

Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that rises in residential rents and new car prices accounted for most of the October increase.

Both the rent and car price components of the Consumer Price Index are measured bimonthly, he explained, and the figures reflect increases from Aug. 1 to Aug. 14 before the President announced the freeze.

Homeownership costs, one of the most rapidly rising components in the index in recent

years, declined by 0.1 per cent in October, Bienstock said. Prices in most of the other major categories of consumer expenditures — food, clothing, health and recreation—were essentially unchanged over the month.

At the same time, spendable earnings for factory workers rose 55 cents.

The October increase raised the area's Consumer Price Index to 27.7 per cent above 1967 base, marking the 54th successive monthly price advance in the area.

The October Index was 127.7, indicating that consumers had to spend \$12.77 to buy what \$10 purchased in the 1967 base period. Or in terms of purchasing power, the dollar here was worth 78.3 cents in October in terms of 1967 dollars and 65.8 cents in terms of 1957-59 dollars.

New Yorkers would have to spend 23 to 74 cents more for a \$10 purchase than consumers in Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago or Los Angeles.

During the first 10 months of 1971, the area's price index rose 4.2 per cent—seasonally adjusted—well below the 5.9 per cent rise posted during the corresponding period a year earlier.

Food purchased for home consumption, which makes up about three-fourths of the total food index in the index, declined by 0.1 per cent in October. Prices of meats and apples declined, while costs increased for lettuce and green peppers.

Meanwhile, factory workers' weekly earnings in the area in-

S. Viet to Send Support Troops

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—South Vietnam has agreed to send 13,000 troops into Cambodia to help relieve the Communist pressure on Phnom Penh.

Cambodian military sources said today. Nearly 8,000 Cambodian troops were already massing to protect the capital from a growing North Vietnamese threat.

The sources said although the Saigon government had complied with a Cambodian request for support troops, the South Vietnamese forces would be stationed some distance outside Phnom Penh to avoid nationalist friction between soldiers of the two nations.

U.S. Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson arrived in Phnom Penh today for consultations with U.S. and Cambodian officials and was to go on to Saigon on Saturday.

Brig. Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, Cambodian army deputy chief of staff, flew to Saigon for meetings with the Saigon government officials. Military sources in both Saigon and Phnom Penh said the South Vietnamese were considering sending about one division or 13,000 men to Cambodia.

The sources declined to say how the troops might be distributed but it appeared some might go directly to the

defense of Phnom Penh while others would be sent into rubber plantation country along the border.

Senate committee endorses European troop outback. Story Page 24.

Newspaper reports in Saigon said the objective of any such border operations would be the Chup rubber plantation on Highway 7 northwest of the town of Suong. The plantation has long been the headquarters for the North Vietnamese 9th Infantry Division.

Lending strength to the news stories about a border operation

was a report from UPI Correspondent Kenneth J. Braddick who saw long convoys of ammunition trucks in Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon. Tay Ninh often serves as a staging area for drives into the Cambodian rubber country.

Hanoi radio charged today that South Vietnamese leaders are "planning to plunge recklessly into new military adventures in Cambodia in order to save the Phnom Penh puppet government from collapse."

And from Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk said in a broadcast that he was convinced that Communist forces

would "succeed in isolating still further the last den of these traitors and their U.S. masters in Phnom Penh by continuing to cut all communications lines and controlling them permanently." Sihanouk was deposed as Cambodian chief of state March 18, 1970.

In Saigon, the U.S. command said American F4 Phantom jets struck inside North Vietnam today for the eighth time in 11 days. The fighter-bombers attacked an anti-aircraft battery 60 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) after the Communists fired on an armed photo reconnaissance plane.

Cites Unemployment, Economic Problems

'Scoop' Jackson Announces Candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson today announced he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said the No. 1 issue in the coming election campaign will be putting people back to work.

The Washington Democrat, running behind in the polls and admitting he is an underdog, made the long-expected announcement at a news conference during which he described himself as a liberal.

"I am today announcing that I am a candidate for the office of the President of the United States," he said in beginning a prepared statement outlining his reasons for entering the race.

The 59-year-old son of Norwegian immigrants, born in Everett, Wash., was accompanied by his wife, Helen, and his two children—Anna Marie, 8, and Peter, 5—as he went before television cameras to make the announcement.

Jackson, who has never lost

an election since he was first voted in as prosecuting attorney of Washington's Snohomish County in 1938, thus became the third declared Democratic candidate. The others are Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Before the year is out there may be two or three others.

Jackson said President Nixon has "lost the trust of millions of Americans," chiefly because of unemployment and economic troubles.

"I think we can honestly and flatly say: It's a mess," he said. "So the No. 1 priority in this country must be to put our people back to work."

Jackson said the need was for a president who would have the trust of both business and labor—and that Nixon did not have that trust.

Turning to the problems of crime and violence, Jackson said the United States "was not a sick country" and "could correct its wrongs with justice and hard work."

Jackson, who as chairman of the Senate Interior Committee was instrumental in pushing the National Environmental Policy Act through Congress in 1969, said he favored even tougher laws to help clean up air and water pollution.

"But as strongly as I feel about the environment, I will never subscribe to the idea that we have to slow down our economy in order to clean the environment," he said.

On foreign affairs, Jackson—who has been called a conservative because of his support for Nixon's Vietnam policies—said he did not believe the United States should "cop-out on the world."

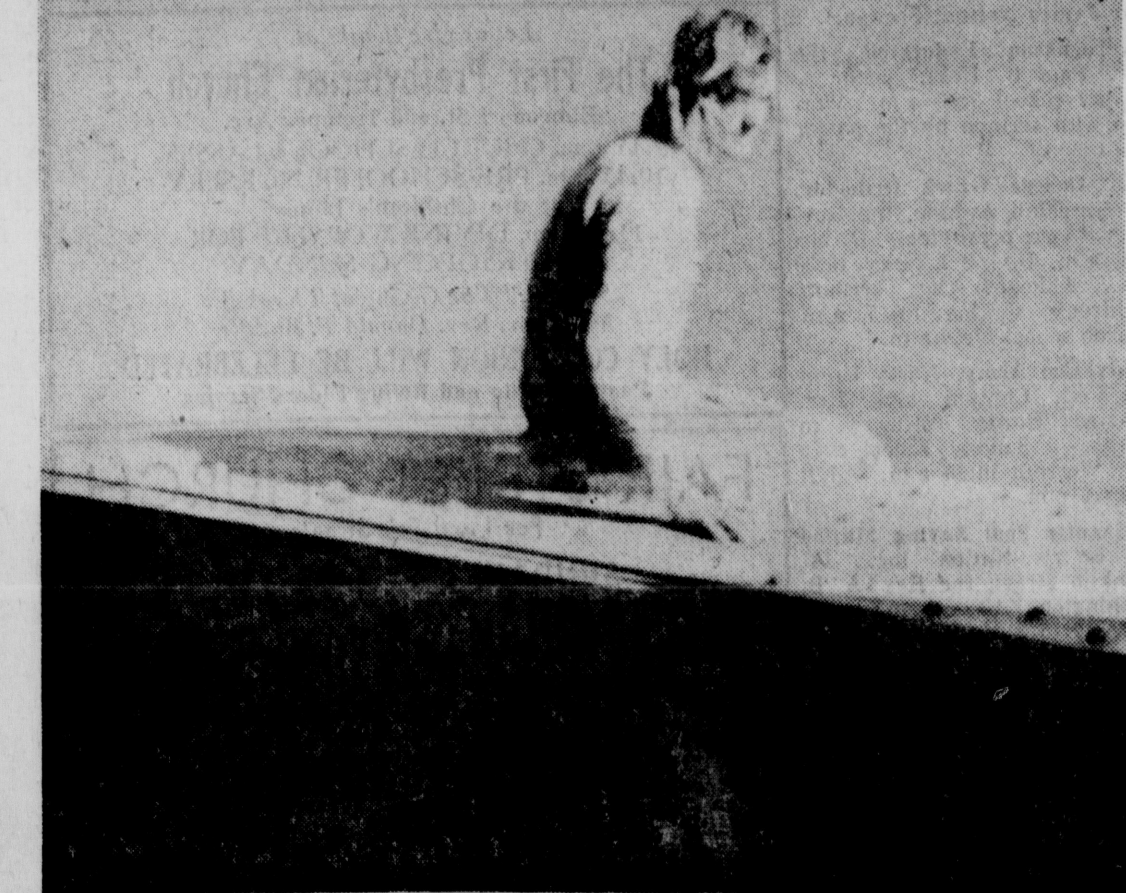
"If America pulls back from world responsibility," he said, "we will surely be isolated in a more dangerous world."

Saying it was only fair that a presidential candidate spell out his political philosophy, Jackson said he called himself a "liberal."

Inside The Sunday Freeman

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS IN THIS WEEK'S EDITION OF THE SUNDAY FREEMAN WILL INCLUDE:

- New Paltz blacksmiths, a father and son combination, carrying on four-century-old family trade.
- The Freeman's All-County football team . . . the selections are announced.
- New England to Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock . . . an organ transplant.
- Shad fisherman Louis Turk . . . a different angle as the new city dog warden.
- Thanksgiving, 1971 . . . a little extra out of your pocket for that sumptuous holiday feast.
- TV Almanac . . . pullout section giving complete video listings, movies and photos of celebrities.



CONTEMPLATION—After walking the girders, falling into a safety net and hanging over the Pacific, Jeremy W. Krauss climbed back onto Golden Gate Bridge girder and sat contemplating whether or not to jump. After two hours of coaxing by bridge workers and a California Highway patrolman, Krauss, 21, was finally persuaded not to jump. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of the Presentation. Port Ewen, the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Masses 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with novena.

Immaculate Conception. 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor. Sunday obligation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Broadway. the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus. Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission. Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor — Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to fulfill Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic. Ellenville — Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco. the Rev. Joseph M. Santolin, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley. the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor — Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. service with sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass at 8:30 a.m. and sermon at 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge. the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge — Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock. the Rev. David Arnold, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school class instruction 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park. the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday, 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz. the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland. the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock. the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10 a.m.

Methodist

Palenville United Methodist. the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist. the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Vly United Methodist. the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Esopus Methodist. the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist. Shady, the Rev. William R. Peckham and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers — Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist. the Rev. Richard H. Darling Jr., pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist. the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Special food offering. Church school 9:30 for the third grade through senior high, 11 a.m. three year olds through second grade.

Ellenville United Methodist. the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Witnessing by Ear.

Modena Memorial United Methodist. East of Route 32, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and family worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon, Thankful Complaints.

Saugerties United Methodist. Washington and Post Street. Saugerties, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor — Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship at the same hours. Thanksgiving worship with Cub Scouts attending 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Dean Richardson of the National Board of Missions guest speaker at both services.

St. James United Methodist. Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—9:45 a.m. church school for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service with sermon by the pastor. A Thankful Heart, Child care is provided.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist. 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister—9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worship with the sermon The Healing Power of Giving Thanks by the Rev. Mr. Bailey. Nursery during worship.

Trinity United Methodist. Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. led by Youth class. Sermon by Tim Scherer.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street. the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Film showing. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

East Kingston United Methodist. Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist. Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Redoubt Valley United Methodist. Stone Ridge, the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan. the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd United Methodist. Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist. the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist. the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship services 8 and 10:15 a.m. Church school for all ages 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist. the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist. the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist. Elmdorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Samsonville United Methodist. the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist. Village Square, Highland, Jerrold Van Luvane, lay leader — Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist. the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.

Phoenixia United Methodist. the Rev. William R. Peckham and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Plutarch United Methodist. Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Ashokan United Methodist. the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Olivebridge United Methodist. the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery during worship.

Chichester Wesleyan. the Rev. Otis J. McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7 o'clock.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran. West Camp Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Galt, pastor — Worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday church schools at the same hours. Nursery provided in the annex, Rogers Street, during both services.

Trinity Lutheran. Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school with junior church service 9:30 a.m. Church 10:45 a.m. Sermon for Bible Sunday nursery in parish house.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran. 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor — Services 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod). 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran. Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor — Reformation Sunday worship and church school 10 a.m. Nursery in parish house.

Christ Lutheran. 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Trinity Lutheran. Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church 10:45 a.m. All Saints Sunday service of commemoration with Holy Communion. Luther League 7 p.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran. 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Abner T. Cunningham, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided in Fellowship hall.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran. Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor — Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. for younger children, 10:15 a.m. for older children.

Third Evangelical Lutheran. Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor — All Saints Sunday with Holy Communion. Worship and church school 10 a.m. Nursery provided in parish house.

Atenement Lutheran. 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemanske, pastor — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., church services, 9:15 a.m., Sunday church school.

Redeemer Lutheran. Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor — Worship Sunday 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. until September.

Reformed

Old Dutch, Main Street. the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor — Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school for all ages 11 a.m. Creche for infants.

Blue Mountain Reformed. the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Church school 10 a.m. Universal Bible Sunday topic, Pick Me Up and Read Me Sometime.

Katsbaan Reformed. the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Universal Bible Sunday topic, Pick Me Up and Read Me Sometime.

New Paltz Reformed. the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 a.m. Nursery 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Money, A Spiritual Opportunity.

Shokan Reformed. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Clarence Murray, pastor.

Hurley Reformed. the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, Thanksgiving Heretics. Sunday school 10 a.m.

United Reformed. Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. at the Maple Hill Community Building Coffee hour after worship.

Fair Street Reformed. Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor—Thanksgiving family service 11 a.m. Nursery provided. No church school. Sermon by the pastor. The Attitude of Gratitude.

Woodstock Reformed. Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Covenant Sunday: A New Look at Our Stewardship. Sermon. The Covenant Community. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Adult class 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery available.

High Falls Reformed. the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Sermon What Is This Thing Called Love

St. John's Reformed. Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. World Wide Communion.

Comforter Reformed. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and Junior Church provided.

Flatbush Reformed. Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Cottrell Reformed. the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor — Church 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

St. Henry Reformed, Main Street. the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

High Woods Reformed. the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed. the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed. 190 Canal Street, the Rev. Peter F. Markey, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, How Close Is God?

Shandaken Reformed. Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed. the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister — Sunday school 9:30, worship service 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed. Salem Street, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogde pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. School for Christian Living 9 a.m. Coffee fellowship after worship.

Lyonsville Reformed. the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, super-vising minister — The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship 10:45 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed. — Worship and Sunday school 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Robert Witham, United Church of Christ, Wappingers Falls, guest minister.

Rochester Reformed. Route 209, Accord — Sunday school and service 10:30 a.m. Visiting minister conduct services.

Quakers

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)—Summer schedule: Sunday meeting for worship unprogrammed 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. at Elting Memorial Library, Main Street, New Paltz. Visitors welcome. Richard and Shirley Hathaway, New Paltz may be contacted for further information.

Tilston Friends Community. the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Clintondale Friends. Rossiter Seward, pastor — Sunday, 9:45 a.m. church school (pre-school through high). At 11 a.m., meeting for worship followed by fellowship and coffee hour. Nursery care provided.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian. Elmdorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Thanksgiving program at Children's House. Adult seminar, Why Is There Evil? Preschooler nursery 10:45 a.m. Thanksgiving service 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. The Giving of Thanks. Junior church.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County. YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston — Sunday school, nursery, youth group and service 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving program of readings and music by Marcia Brooks and Nadine Rumke.

Jehovah's Witnesses. 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Subject, Why Do Jehovah's Witnesses Call at Your Door? Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on conclusion of When All Nations Collide, Head On, With God.

Union Center Community. Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Thanksgiving service 10 a.m.

Ponchockie Congregational. 93 Auburn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship 11 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Howard on God's Written Word for Any Age.

Christian and Missionary Alliance. 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Our Mission Field. Evening Gospel Hour 7 p.m. Sermon by the pastor. A Presentation to God. Nursery during services.

First Emmanuel. 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald D. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon 11:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Who for What. Holy Communion and installation of trustees.

Kingston Church of Christ. 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culam, pastor — Bible study 10 Praise Be to God.

Grace Community. Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. family service. Musical program.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints. Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, Bishop—Priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children at 10:25 a.m. Sacrament service at 5:30 p.m. The first Sunday of each month is fast and testimony service.

Baptist

Progressive Baptist. 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. Afternoon service 3:30 a.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz. at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George Boutlier, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenixia. the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

Riverview Baptist. 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. The Jesus Movement. Wednesday 8 p.m. annual Thanksgiving service. Sermon by the pastor. What Do I owe?

First Baptist, Rhinebeck. The Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor — Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Adversary. Nursery and junior church. Evening service 6:30. Sermon, The Rapture.

First Baptist, Saugerties. The Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7 p.m. The Rev. Arthur Konrad, missionary representative from Central America will speak.

New Central Baptist. 229 East Strand, Kingston, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship with the Union Baptist Church, White Plains, the Rev. Charles Churn, pastor. 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blosat, minister—9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. Church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Blosat preaching on Giving Is Not Frozen—Or Is It?

St. Paul's Baptist. 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist. West Shokan — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist. Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Time 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist (SBC). 30 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruise, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training period 6 p.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist. Route 28A, West Shokan — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist. 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Sunday school and service 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Lesson sermon on Soul and Body. Reading Room at 89 Tinker Street, open daily 12 noon to 4 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 161 Fair Street—Sunday service 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is Soul and Body. Sunday school is held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, at 10:30. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street. Thanksgiving service Thursday, at 10:30 a.m.

Other

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County. YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston — Sunday school, nursery, youth group and service 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving program of readings and music by Marcia Brooks and Nadine Rumke.

Jehovah's Witnesses. 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Subject, Why Do Jehovah's Witnesses Call at Your Door? Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on conclusion of When All Nations Collide, Head On, With God.

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ENVOYS GOSPEL SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE

Thanksgiving Night Program Set

KINGSTON It has been announced by Jim Jenkin, master of ceremonies and promoter of this sing. The Envoys Gospel Singers, an affiliate of the Envoys will also be on the program. The Envoys, all accomplished musicians from nationally known singing groups, travel 70,000 miles a year in their personalized Trailways-type bus. Their travels have taken them to forty states and to some of the largest churches and auditoriums throughout Canada and New Foundland. They have sung to thousands in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C. and the Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg, Pa. Most recently they spent several days in Labrador which included an appearance on Air Force T.V. in Happy Valley, and have just this



INDOOR TEEPEE—Meagher Elementary School fifth graders construct Indian Teepee as part of class project study of American Indians. Taking part in the work session are (L-R) Tim Weaver, Andrea Cherny, Patrick Gallo and Linda Felter. Nicholas Brown is teacher.

Snow, Trucks, Housing Discussed

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
The Common Council took a hard-nosed position on snow removal, decided the state might be able to help the city on the truck situation and took another look at the Glen Street apartment proposal, Thursday night at city hall.

The meeting of the aldermen was called by Peter Mancuso, chairman of the Traffic Committee, to discuss snow removal problems and truck routes in the city. That meeting went off at 8 p.m. in the city courtroom.

Previous to that, Donald E. Quick, chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee, held a meeting, with the Council invited, to hear a presentation by Equity Systems Inc. on its proposal to build 200 garden-type apartments off Glen Street.

It was generally agreed, Mancuso reported, that solutions to the truck problem are easier discussed than solved. There have been complaints of heavy truck traffic on Washington Avenue, Greenkill Avenue, Henry Street and in the downtown

section of the city on streets leading into the city landfill project. It was decided to ask the State Department of Transportation to conduct a traffic study and file its recommendations with the Council.

"No one wants heavy trucks in their area," Mancuso said. "But if you change the present routes all you do is switch that traffic into another area."

On the subject of snow removal, the Council reaffirmed the mayor's authority to declare snow emergencies and to order cars off the streets during same. Alderman John E. Finch D-Fifth Ward suggested that the fire department could sound its sirens to alert the

populace to snow emergencies when called.

There seemed to be a consensus of opinion that more cooperation from the residents is needed if the city's snow removal operations are to be successful. "I've seen cases where people who have driveways leave their cars on the street during snowstorms," Mancuso said.

The aldermen also discussed the possibility of extending the present snow route regulations to all city streets. Under legislation passed last year,

anyone parking on specified snow route streets during a storm can have their car towed away and be liable to fines. Towing away all the offending

vehicles doesn't seem to be the answer, either. According to Charles J. Cole, superintendent of public works, it would take

"two or three weeks" to tow away all the cars parked on the streets during a snow storm. "It looks like we're right back where we were last year," Mancuso observed. His committee will continue to study the problem.

The 200-unit Glen Street proposal will contain 125 one-bedroom apartments and 75 two-bedroom apartments with rents ranging from \$185 a month to \$235. Projected building cost is in excess of \$3 million.

Representatives of the firm

were in attendance, including Vincent G. Bradley, their attorney, with offices on Green Street.

Adequate sewage facilities seemed to be the key question with Equity Systems stating that it would pay its share of any needed sewage improvements.

Quick, in reviewing the situation, said he preferred to wait and see what effect the new jail and infirmary off Glen Street will have on the sewage in the area.

The committee plans further discussions on the proposal which has been met with strong opposition from residents of the Glen Street area.

\$1,550 Taken in Paltz Holdup

NEW PALTZ

A man described by authorities as about 30 years of age, wearing a ski jacket and armed with a .38 caliber Colt revolver, was sought today by area authorities in connection with \$1,550 holdup at the Barry Ski Shop on Route 299 in this township.

State Police said the much-sought man walked into the store shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday and brandished a gun, demanding the owner, Barry Goldberg, to hand over the money. The gunman fled with

the cash and reportedly was seen driving out Route 299 toward this village in a 1968 Dodge car painted gray.

Michael Lisman, senior BCI investigator of the Hurley State Police, said investigators W.E. Wiedemann and Joseph Ven-

triglia have been assigned to the case.

Several customers reportedly had been in the store just before the armed man entered.

Teletype alarms described the man as white, about five feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds. He had sandy brown hair, normal cut. He was wearing a nylon ski jacket, blue slacks with blue and white paint smeared on them.

The cash taken included two \$100 bills, three \$50 bills and the balance was in \$5, 10 and \$20 bills, police said.

Immediately after the holdup reports were received by authorities, state and town or 1969 Dodge car painted gray, police set up roadblocks and Michael Lisman, senior BCI conducted a check of traffic in investigator of the Hurley State Police, said investigators W.E. Wiedemann and Joseph Ven-

triglia have been assigned to the case. The car registration contained State Police at Highland or the letter U and one numeral was 6.

Executive Secretary

Being a secretary to this top executive is no snap. We need someone with excellent secretarial skills (including shorthand) who can compose own correspondence when necessary. Must have a temperament that is pressureproof and the maturity to remain unruffled by the unexpected. Hours are 8:30 to 5:30.

Send your resume or apply in person. Present employer will not be contacted.

Employment Office

CHANNEL MASTER

Div. of Avnet, Inc.

Ellenville, N.Y. 12428

Glassman Only Candidate

KINGSTON
A non-competitive examination for chief of the Kingston Police Department will be conducted Saturday by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, who confirmed a report that Acting Police Chief Julius Glassman will be the only officer to take the exam.

missioners sometime ago decided that a non-competitive examination should be held to fill the vacancy that has existed for several months since former Chief Francis Fagan was named a deputy chief of the department.

After the examination, the papers will be forwarded to the State Civil Service Commission

in Albany, where they will be computerized and the results will then be sent to the local commission.

A spokesman for the civil service said today that based on past examinations, the results of tomorrow's test probably will not be known for

at least two months. Meanwhile, Glassman will continue to serve as acting head of the police force.

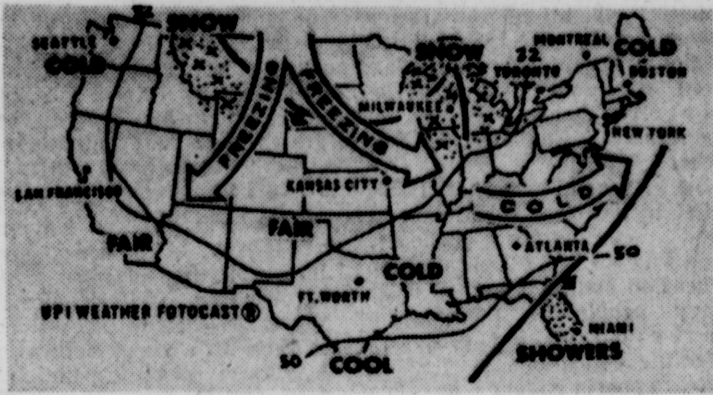
Glassman joined the department March 1, 1954 and was named sergeant on Aug. 1, 1957. He served in the U.S. Navy from April, 1945 to July 1946. He was promoted to lieutenant in May, 1967 and in Feb. 1969 the Board of Police Commissioners appointed him to the post of acting deputy police chief, an office he was subsequently named to in a permanent capacity.

Glass succeeded Grover S. Hoffay as deputy chief, after the former retired.

The incumbent acting chief was rated by his superiors and department members as an outstanding police officer and in 1962 he was named Policeman of the Year and was honored at a dinner by the Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the award.

The selection of Glassman for the honor was based on the courageous act of the officer in the apprehension of a youth who was accused of taking money during a holdup in a Kingston diner.

L & M AUTO PARTS
222 East Strand — Kingston
JUNK CARS REMOVED
Complete Line of
USED AUTO PARTS
Rebuilt Starters
Generators & Alternators
24 HOUR PHONE
338-0030



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, snow and snow flurries will be found in the Northern Rockies and in the Lakes area, while shower activity will be indicated in most of Florida. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should be the general rule throughout the remainder of the nation.

The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1971
Sun rises at 6:49 a.m.; sun sets at 4:33 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Hudson and Mohawk valleys, western Catskills and northeast region—Variable cloudiness this afternoon, windy and mild with showers likely, high in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Turning to colder tonight and Saturday, cloudy, windy, with chance of showers or snow flurries. Lows in the 20s to low 30s, high Saturday in the 30s to a few low 40s. Wind south to southwest 15 to 25 and gusty, shifting to northwest to night.

Car coats . . . Versatile fashions
for a warm winter

They not only have a flair for fashion, they fling with fun!
A gallant collection of warm, distinctive car coats to cover you with warmth, fun and fashion . . . Soft, cuddly wools . . . Smart, warm man-made fabrics. From double breasted wraps to tailored single breasted styles with contrast of fleece linings. Misses sizes, from \$45-\$55. Have a fling with car coats from our Coat Salon, Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

Flaks

Shop Kingston Plaza daily 11 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6.

Here's what Saving is all about—



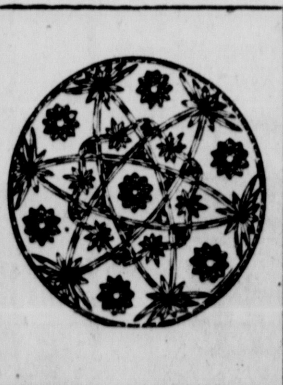
A Christmas Club with US!

5%

Whether or not club is completed

'Visions of sugarplums' don't cost a penny—but filling a child's stocking is something else! Your next year's holiday season can be free of financial worries if you start now on a Christmas Club Account with US. We pay 5% on all club accounts. Even your Christmas money works for you—with US

You get one of these attractive gifts, too!



Beautiful Anchor-Hocking
Cake Dish

or
Delicious Christmas Candy
in a handsome apothecary jar.



ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
& 226 MAIN STREET, NEW PALTZ, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

Police Issues Bulletin On Description of Murder Suspect

FISHKILL, N.Y. (AP) — State Police have sent out a teletype alarm with the description of a man wanted as a possible suspect in the brutal murder of Leonard Monette, 54, of Wingdale, who was reportedly beaten and stabbed to death in a gas station on Route 9 at Old Hopewell Road, Town of Wappinger.

Monette was discovered with a screwdriver buried in his back when state police went to Eddie's Texaco station before midnight Wednesday to check reports from customers that the station was unattended but open.

State Police Captain Joseph F. Leary of the BCI Hawthorne, who is directing investigation of the homicide reported Monette had been beaten severely about the head with an unidentified object. About \$100 had been taken from the cash box.

A possible suspect was described in teletype alarms as a white male, 35 to 40 years of age, six feet tall, weight between 175 and 180 pounds. He has dirty blonde hair cut close on the back and sides, with long wavy hair on top of his head, parted on left side. The man further was described as having puffy cheeks, light complexion, protruding stomach heavy from the waist up, thin legs, clean shaven. He was wearing black shoes, reddish-orange socks, tight pants with length about six inches above his shoes, short waist-length, tight fitting coat and green and white plaid shirt.

The man reportedly had been seen near the gas station prior to the discovery of Monette's body. Anyone having any information about the suspect is asked to immediately notify the nearest police agency, and all information will be kept in confidence.

Two Lead CSEA List Of Candidates

KINGSTON — There are two contenders for the presidency of the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association — Harold Pinckney and John Ray Mayone.

Both appeared at a candidate's night Thursday in the Ulster County Court House.

Pinckney is an employee of the Ulster County Health Department's Sanitary Engineering Office and Mayone is employed by the Ulster County Family Court.

CSEA balloting is in progress and all ballots are returnable through the mail by Dec. 1.

Also seeking election to the five-man Board of Directors are eight candidates: Doris Arnesen, Donald Burgher, Donald Christian, John Donnaruma, Sylvia Farber, Hy Kohan, George Metro and Margaret Neenan.

Those seeking office in uncontested elections include: vice president, (two positions) Joan Winnie and Lester Markle; secretary (2 positions) Carrie Clay and Marie Gotelli; treasurer, William Zacher. The incumbent president, Mrs. Judy Murray is not seeking reelection.

Obituaries

Grover C. Lasher
Grover C. Lasher, 83, of Glasco, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Flatbush January 3, 1888, he was the son of the late Martin and Susan Spencer Lasher. During most of his life he farmed. Surviving are a son, Clinton Lasher of Steuben, Me., and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Schryver of Glasco. The funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Husband Arraigned In Death of Wife

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (AP) — James J. DeVigili, 29, was arraigned in a hospital room Thursday on a charge of murdering his wife, whose body was found in a bathtub at their home 18 months ago.

After the May 26, 1970, death of Bernadette DeVigili, Broome County Coroner Patrick J. Ruddy ruled it an accidental drowning.

The case was reopened several months ago by the district attorney and sheriff's office after official sources said new evidence was discovered.

The woman's body was exhumed several weeks ago and the New York City medical examiner performed another autopsy.

DeVigili, who has moved to Endicott since his remarriage, was arraigned on the murder charge at Wilson Memorial Hospital here, where he is recuperating from a broken hip. An indictment handed down Wednesday accused him of asphyxiating his first wife.

The nude body of the woman was discovered face up in the half-filled bathtub by two neighbors who had called on her.

The coroner had ruled that she had apparently slipped, struck her head on a faucet and drowned. Ruddy said Thursday the cause of death had been changed to "asphyxiation from a drowning-type phenomenon."

Broome County Court Judge Stephen Smyk delayed accepting a plea until DeVigili could secure legal counsel.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KIERNAN — Suddenly, Nov. 17, 1971, James C. Kiernan of Waltons Lane. Beloved husband of Mrs. Marion Stewart Kiernan. Father of James Jr., Joseph and Mrs. John (Lillian) Maben. Brother of Joseph Kiernan and Mrs. Aloysius (Geraldine) Bailey, all of this city. Mrs. Frances Falcoski of Rensselaer. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LASHER — Grover C., on November 18, 1971, of Glasco, N. Y. Father of Clinton; brother of Mrs. Fannie Schryver. The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MOWER — Harry L. on November 16, 1971 of Paterson, New Jersey. Father of Mrs. Elsie M. Utzberg and H. Lester Mower, brother of Orrie, Everett, and Mrs. Hazel Schwalm. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.

SLATER — At rest November 18, 1971, Mrs. Caroline Ellsworth Slater of Hurley Road. Mother of Edward and John Slater, Mrs. Helen Scully, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Scully, Miss Marguerite Slater, Mrs. Abe (Mary) Hill and Aloysius (Rose) Carchidi. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother, Charlotte E. Dolson, who passed away November 19, 1963.

Son and Daughter
CHESTER & EVELYN

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear husband, Olin Kittle, who passed away four years ago today, November 19, 1967. Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand I cannot touch, Still I have so many memories, Of one I loved so much. Your memory is my keepsake, With which I will never part.

Loving Wife,
GERTRUDE

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear Dad and Grandfather, Frederick H. Blankshen Sr., who passed away November 19, 1959, 12 years ago. Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by, In our hearts a memory is kept Of one we loved and will never forget.

GRANDCHILDREN
CHILDREN &

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, my father and grandfather, Myron Rosenkrantz who passed away 3 years ago November 19, 1968. Today brings back sad memories Of a dear one gone to rest. The ones who think of you today Are the ones who loved you best.

YOUR LOVING WIFE
MILDRED
SONS, DAUGHTERS & GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of Grace Jansen who passed away twenty-two years ago November 20, 1949. In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely Still love her in death just the same.

DAUGHTER,
FRANCES KUPER
CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, my father and grandfather, Myron Rosenkrantz who passed away 3 years ago November 19, 1968. Today brings back sad memories Of a dear one gone to rest. The ones who think of you today Are the ones who loved you best.

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YOUR LOVING WIFE
MILDRED
SONS, DAUGHTERS & GRANDCHILDREN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale Ends Sat. Night at 9:30 P.M.



SAVE \$2 BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Trim taper shapes the silhouette. Long collar, 2 button cuffs add flair. Polyester-cotton. 8 to 18.

\$1.99
REG. \$3.99



AMAZING VALUE! MEN'S LINED VINYL GLOVES
All his favorite styles in tough durable vinyl. Cotton-rayon knit linings. Men's sizes.

\$1.99
REG. \$3.99



5-YR. GUARANTEED ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Polyester rayon, nylon bound top. Twin size, one control. Full size, 1-control \$15.99 Full size, double control \$19.99

\$13.99



SAVE \$9.96! 17-JEWEL SPORTS WATCH
All - Swiss movement, easy-read, calendar, water - and - shock resistant, "gloe" dial, divers' strap.

\$19.99
REG. \$29.95



SAVE \$3.22! LADIES DELUXE ELECTRIC SHAVER
Light speeds shaving under - arm, legs. Extra - large head has guard combs. Long cord.

\$10.77
REG. \$13.99



SAVE \$4.22! MEN'S SHAVER WITH "COMFORT DIAL"
6 shaving positions adjust to your skin, beard. Sideburn trimmer, 2 super - sharp heads.

\$10.77
REG. \$14.99



SAVE \$10.07! FAMOUS MAKE CEDAR CHESTS
Select veneers on exteriors... cedar interiors.

A. Reg. \$99.95 Contemporary style. Walnut veneer \$89.88
B. Reg. \$109.95 Colonial style. Maple finish..... \$99.88
C. Reg. \$119.95 Spanish style. Oak veneer \$109.88



SAVE \$50.07. 2-PC. SOFA BED GROUP

\$119.88
REG. \$169.95

Your choice of russet or green vinyl or gold or green tweed sofa bed opens to sleep 2; handy bedding compartment.



"D" CELL BATTERIES FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS TOYS
Just in time for Christmas toys. Fits "D" cell size - for toys or flashlights. 6 to a customer.

6 for 51¢



SAVE 22¢! WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
Solvent keeps windshields clean all year 'round. Even works as anti-freeze on icy windows.

77¢
REG. 99¢



YOUR CHOICE SALE... TOOL GROUP

\$4.99 each

Your choice of tools including: 13-pc. 1/4" drive socket set, 3-pc. wrench set or 26-inch long crosscut saw.



SAVE \$8.07! 2-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT JIFFY VACS
2 - speeds for better cleaning. Adjustable suction adapts to floors, rugs, upholstery. 10' wide swivel-head nozzle.

\$16.88
REG. \$24.95

Burglary Case Now Under Investigation

KINGSTON — A burglary at Colangelo's Liquor Store at 557 Abeel Street was under investigation today by detectives who reported preliminary investigation disclosed about \$300 in bills had been taken from a cash register.

Entry to the store was made by kicking out a panel of the front door and crawling through the opening. An inventory was being made to determine whether any merchandise was stolen.

The break-in was discovered after 7 a.m. The store is operated by Joseph Colangelo, authorities said.

Faith Rally Set Saturday

RHINEBECK — A Teen Challenge Festival of Faith Rally will be held at the Town Hall in Rhinebeck at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, celebrating the sixth birthday of Teen Challenge Institute.

The Rally will feature the "New-Born Singers" choir made up of students from Teen Challenge Institute, the International Teen Challenge Staff Training School near Rhinebeck. They will be presenting a special musical and testifying of their religious conversion, social rehabilitation, and mental and physical cures, according to the Rev. John Q. Kenzy, president.

One of the three T.C.I. students who recently flew to Vietnam to assist in a drug education and cure program with the Defense Department, will be discussing his work among the addicted U. S. soldiers during the past weeks.

Arrested in Arson Case

POUGHKEEPSIE — An investigation conducted by city police and State Police at Rhinebeck of a major fire that destroyed Haber's Sporting Goods Store in Clinton Square on June 1, 1970, has resulted in the arrest of Richard Imperati of Pine Plains.

Imperati is charged specifically with third degree arson. Deputy Police Chief Jack Brophy said information obtained by state police resulted in the man's arrest.

Driver Education

Adult driver education courses at Kingston High School will start Monday. The adult education office at the high school may be contacted concerning fees and class times.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, my father and grandfather, Myron Rosenkrantz who passed away 3 years ago November 19, 1968. Today brings back sad memories Of a dear one gone to rest. The ones who think of you today Are the ones who loved you best.

YOUR LOVING WIFE
MILDRED
SONS, DAUGHTERS & GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of Grace Jansen who passed away twenty-two years ago November 20, 1949. In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely Still love her in death just the same.

DAUGHTER,
FRANCES KUPER
CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, my father and grandfather, Myron Rosenkrantz who passed away 3 years ago November 19, 1968. Today brings back sad memories Of a dear one gone to rest. The ones who think of you today Are the ones who loved you best.

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Mid-Hudson Residents Arrested in Death Toll Project

BY JON POWERS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

About a dozen Mid-Hudson area residents were arrested in Washington D.C. recently, as they participated in the Daily Death Toll Project, intended to focus public attention on the continuing war in Indochina.

Those arrested were charged with "incommoding the sidewalk" and violating their group gathering permit.

In all, 107 persons were arrested, including Michael Stamm and Jack Riley of Poughkeepsie, members of the Mid-Hudson Nonviolence Center. According to Steve Peters, a spokesman for the Nonviolence

Center in Poughkeepsie, a number of Ulster County residents were also arrested, including: Katie and Miles Gordan, High Falls; Richard Camen, Kingston; Gary Boxer and Kay Babb, New Paltz and Jan and Peter Geiser of High Falls.

Most of those arrested, said Peters, were released on \$50 collateral pending arraignment on Dec. 13.

The Daily Death Toll Project is coordinated by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and Clergy and Laymen Concerned with Vietnam. Plans call for 300 persons to symbolically "die" in front of the White House each day until Thanksgiving.

Organizers say this number represents the number of people killed each day in Vietnam.

Most of the protesters come from New York City, the Hudson Valley and Bergen County, N.J. On Thursday

morning, prior to their action with about "6 or 7" residents of "civil disobedience" they met of the 28th Congressiona in groups with Rep. John Dow and John Barry, administrative fered them his assistance should they be arrested. He noted th all those he met with we eventually jailed for taking pa

n the demonstration. Barry, however, noted on Wednesday hat he had received only one quest for assistance; tha om one of the protestors whi aimed that her pocketboo is stolen by police.

The group organized at 2 p.m. on Thursday and marched from the Capitol Building steps to the main gate of the White House. They requested a meeting with resident Nixon, were refused

and then proceeded to lie down at random on the sidewalk in front of the White House. When their numbers exceeded 100, police began the arrests. There were no reported incidents of violence or injuries.



ARRESTS FOLLOWED — Members of the Daily Death Toll Project sprawl on the sidewalk in front of the White House recently to protest the Indochina war. Among the 107 arrested were members of the contingent from Ulster County and the Mid-Hudson area. These demonstrators were arrested shortly after this photo was taken.

Senior Citizens Program Planned by Rotary Club

WOODSTOCK

The Rotary Club of Woodstock has announced its entertainment program for its senior citizens gala Thanksgiving event being held Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Overlook Methodist Church on Rt. 212 in Bearsville from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ron Sanders, well-known teacher of International Folk Dances, will be highlighted in an afternoon of fun, food and information.

"We are hoping to provide our senior citizens with a chance to get out, see their friends, have a good dinner, meet new people, enjoy some en-

tertainment and get some information," said Matt Fuzo, Rotary president. "We will provide transportation for those who need it and even deliver covered dinners to those who are shut-ins," he said.

Reservations may be made by calling the Woodstock Police Switchboard at 679-2422. The whole days festivities are being provided free by Rotary to any Woodstock senior citizen. Representatives of Social Security and the County Social Services Agency will be present to answer questions and give assistance to anyone who at-

Be An Early Bird Shopper . . .

From now 'til Dec. 1 no billing on purchases of \$15 or more until February. Just ask a salesperson.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALES & CLEARANCES

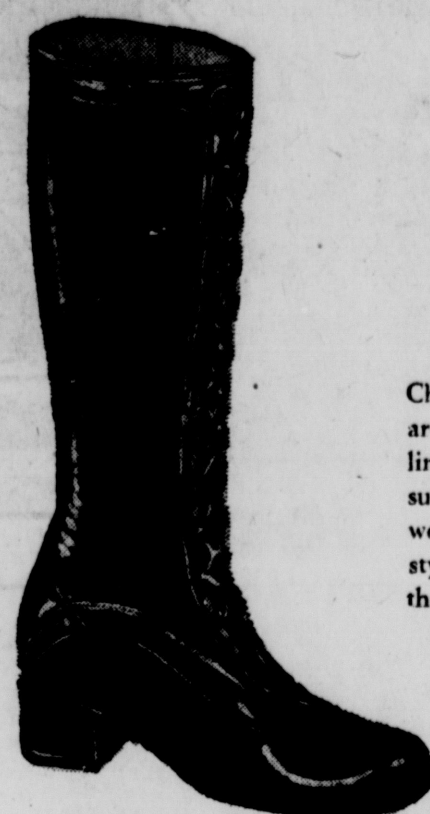
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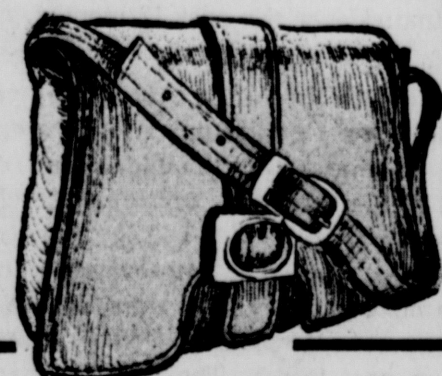
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Boys' shirts, long sleeves . . .	4.50	3.29
BOYS' IMPORTED SWEATERS . . . V-neck, lambswool.	9.00	5.99
LINED C.P.O. SHIRT . . . In assorted plaids and sizes. Very warm.	15.00	9.99

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OPENER**

SPECIAL

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With convenient knife sharpener in white. Perfect Holiday gift giving.

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PLAID CAR ROBE**
REGULARLY \$9
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Our own imported car robe of 85% acrylic and 15% polyester . . . in a multi-colored plaid. 54"x72".

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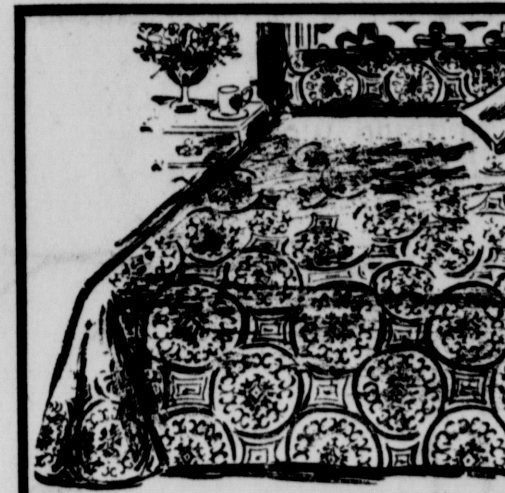
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WEEKENDER PANTSUITS FOR
Fall Travel Ease in Style**
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BEDDING

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By Carrier, 30 cents per week.
By mail per year, \$43.52; Six months, \$22.62;
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19, 1971



Jack Anderson Says Natural Gas Bonanza Scheme

WASHINGTON — In the most dazzling lobbying performance since Peter Minuit sweet-talked the Indians out of Manhattan for \$24, El Paso Natural Gas is sewing up gas markets in the western United States even as it monopolizes the flow from gas-rich Algeria.

And the taxpayers are playing the tune for this amazing corporate toe-dance. Hundreds of millions in federal funds — in the form of subsidies, loans and loan guarantees — will cushion El Paso against financial risks.

We have reported in the past that Congress seems bent on overturning three Supreme Court rulings to give El Paso a billion-dollar monopoly on gas sales in much of the West. Now, we can disclose how the White House, Treasury, State and Defense Departments and Export-Import Bank are rustling up federal money to

assure that El Paso gets all importing rights on Algeria's vast natural gas fields.

The Algerians are curious recipients of U.S. largesse at best. They prance in the aisles when the U.S. suffers UN defeats. They give haven to such fugitives as Eldridge Cleaver and Tim Leary who denounce the U.S. from

Algerian rooftops.

But El Paso's friends in government, such as Treasury Secretary John Connally and White House oil advisor Peter Flanigan, have been able to ignore these little matters of national pride because the price is right.

Therefore, El Paso shortly will be importing billions of

cubic feet of Algerian natural gas which will cost from four to seven times more than ordinary domestic gas.

The story is immensely complex. But we have extracted the details from key bankers, government officials and natural gas experts. In a nutshell, here's how El Paso will mine its bonanza, cour-

tesy of the U.S. exchequer.

At least \$450 million in loans will be floated to pay Algeria for liquefying natural gas and loading it into special tankers. The purpose, supposedly, is to relieve the U.S. gas shortage.

The \$450 million will be supplied to Algeria in this way:

A \$150 million loan from the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which specializes in exporting the taxpayers' money.

Another \$150 million in loans from U.S. commercial banks, led by Manufacturers Hanover Trust and guaranteed by Export-Import.

Another \$50 million from the overseas funds of the Manufacturers Hanover consortium, with the same guarantee.

A total of \$100 million raised by Algeria from the Manufacturers Hanover consortium but no guaranteed by Export-Import.

Bonanza for Banks
Thus \$350 million of the total will be loaned outright or guaranteed by the U.S. government, with the gigantic Manufacturers Hanover consortium gaining a bonanza from interest on risk-free loans.

As part of the deal, the poor taxpayer will be called on to cough up \$80 million in subsidies to construct six tankers in U.S. shipyards.

Or as an alternate arrangement, the Export-Import Bank would be asked to finance the construction. Ownership of the vessels would be given nominally to a foreign concern, in this case.

So while the taxpayer digs into his pockets to subsidize a deal that will wind up increasing his natural gas bills, El Paso's real risk is minimal and its potential for profits astronomical. The deal, though still in flux on some details, is almost certain to go through. Only Federal Power Commission approval is necessary.

And the chairman of the FPC is none other than John Nassikas, the pro-industry patsy who has neglected the homeowners and has devoted his efforts to fattening corporate profits.

Footnote: White House aide Flanigan greased the ways for El Paso after private talks with its boss, dynamic Howard Boyd. Through a call to Nassikas and others, Flanigan helped push the deal through Washington's red tape jungles. By an interesting coincidence, Flanigan's father, Horace, created Manufacturers Hanover through a merger although he has now retired from the bank's active leadership. The Flanigan fortune is still husbanded by Manufacturers Hanover in a "blind trust." Nevertheless, Pete Flanigan said he did not know of Manufacturers Hanover's role until we told him. And Mike Bouteneff, the brilliant Manufacturers Hanover financier who is putting together the loan package, said "absolutely not" when we asked him whether Flanigan had played a role in arranging the bank's windfall.

Wiretap Worries
The Senate has the wiretap heebie-jeebies again.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who read the Pentagon Papers into a Senate committee record, was told by a staffer with electronic experience that his office telephone lines were tapped. Since Gravel has figured in the federal investigation of the Pentagon Papers case, he had cause for concern.

Gravel called in the Spy Shop, a Washington electronics equipment store. The Spy Shop reported "a radio-type induction hum" in Gravel's phone lines. They said this indicated "a new development in phone tapping too complex to break."

By now, really upset, Gravel paid the \$1,000 fee for this advice and solicited the additional aid of experts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But the MIT sleuths found no evidence of any telephone tapping or bugging. Gravel has concluded that either the tap was removed or that his original fears were unfounded.

"Well," says McManus, slurring the words slightly, "the driver asks this little boy — 'What little boy?' Mrs. Morgan says, "—how old he is and the kid says 11. In other words, half fare. Get it?" Three persons nod. Jenkins' hitting his shin against the lamp base, says: "Damn it, I missed Walter Cronkite."

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The American evening at home...

Freeman Editorials

Nation's Work Force

In the last five months there was a gain of 1.4 million jobs. They pushed the gainfully employed to a new peak of 79.8 million persons.

While overall unemployment fluctuated over the past 12 months, rising to 6.2 per cent of the work force, it showed consecutive drops to the year's low of 5.8 per cent. At this rate, if a trend has set in, unemployment could hit the ideal 4 per cent level by summer.

Most of the improvement came among men 20 and over, whose jobless rate declined in October from 4.5 per cent to 4.3. The rate for married men dropped from 3.3 per cent to 3 — its lowest in a year.

Geoffrey H. Moore, commissioner of labor statistics, called the decline in the jobless rate marginally significant. One reason for his cautious appraisal

is the dismal increase in the black employment rate for October, up from 10.5 per cent to 10.7 per cent, the highest rate since November of 1963. Black unemployment had resumed its 2 to 1 ratio to white joblessness after 20 months below that mark. White unemployment slipped from 5.4 per cent to 5.3 per cent.

Non-white unemployment and youth and women joblessness continue to bog down the whole employment picture. However, with the average work week rebounding sharply last month, there should be openings for all three groups soon.

Administration officials generally downplayed the improved jobless picture, but they did not hide their satisfaction with the trend. It is the first continuing effect of the wage-price freeze on the work force, and will be gladly welcomed.

Case for the Unwashed

Don't let the kids see this, but there may be such a thing as too clean.

Investigators at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco may have found a natural anti-infection substance in human skin secretions, reports the Health Bulletin.

Using volunteers who had not washed with a germicidal soap for seven days before the test, Dr. Raza Aly and his associates washed one forearm of each of the subjects with acetone, a powerful solvent. They left the other arm

unwashed. Then staph microorganisms were applied to both arms.

After five hours, the germs had decreased considerably on the unwashed arms but were thriving on the others. The acetone-washed arms had anywhere from two to 510 times more surviving staph bacteria.

Which raises the possibility that powerful antibacterial cleansers and deodorant soaps, used everywhere from the home shower to the hospital operating room, may wash away more protection than they give.

WALLACE THE SPOILER—The latest Gallup poll shows Muskie dropping 9 per cent and Nixon 1 to take the lead in the presidential trial heats, but Wallace of Alabama benefitting from both. The Governor picked up 4 points. While he is far below a numerical threat, he can be a spoiler in both parties.

SPECIAL AMBASSADOR — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has been designated as the President's special representative to the inauguration of President William Tolbert of Liberia January 2 to 4. In June of 1970, she went on a relief mission to devastated areas of Peru. This will be the first time that a First Lady of the United States has visited Africa officially.

SOVIET INFLUENCE SPREAD — Lebanon's arms deal with the Soviet Union is symbolic of the spreading Soviet influence in the Mideast. This traditionally moderate and pro-Western nation has been buffeted by conflicting political pressures and finally succumbed. In 1958, U.S. Marines went to the country's aid to contain a Socialist-inspired revolt; now Communists are invited.

WAR ON BREAST CANCER — The most prevalent form of cancer in women is the object of a new war declared by the American Cancer Society. With 70,000 new cases of breast cancer expected this year, early detection is the weapon used to keep most of them from succumbing to it.



David Lawrence Says

The President's Power

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon signed on Wednesday the 21.3 billion dollar Military Procurement Bill and said he would not be bound by the section requesting him to set a "final date" for the total withdrawal of U. S. Forces from Indo-China, a basic constitutional question was involved.

For there is no power given to Congress to tell the president of the United States how he shall exercise his authority as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. If there were any such limitation, the Chief Executive would not be able to conduct a war without obtaining the consent of Congress for important orders that he might wish to give. This would make a military operation subject to the will of a majority of 435 members of the House of Representatives and 100 members of the Senate.

Mr. Nixon might, indeed, withdraw all troops from Indo-China when American prisoners of war are released, but this would not be because Congress had commanded him to do so. It would happen as a result of negotiation with the North Vietnamese government and possible with its allies.

President Nixon has insisted

right along that any legislative actions to "end the war," including that taken this week, will "hinder rather than assist in the search of a negotiated settlement." He believes that the enemy will utilize every opportunity for delay and that even an agreement to free the prisoners might not by itself be enough to assure peace in Indo-China.

Mr. Nixon in his statement on the new legislation emphasized that, until a negotiated settlement is reached, the rate of withdrawal of U.S. Forces will be determined by three factors — namely, "by the level of enemy activity; by the progress of our program of Vietnamization; and by progress toward obtaining the release of all of our prisoners wherever they are in Southeast Asia and toward a ceasefire for all of Southeast Asia."

Plainly, the United States wants to be assured that South Vietnam will not be taken over by the Communists and that it will be able to defend itself. The return of American prisoners is important and so would be a ceasefire throughout Indo-China. But the Hanoi government must understand that this country is not simply

seeking a truce. It is expecting to sign a peace treaty which will give all the nations in Southeast Asia a feeling of confidence that aggression has had its day and will not be permitted again.

The United States by its membership in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is obligated to help countries in the area to maintain their independence. America, along with other signers of the treaty, has made important sacrifices to demonstrate to the world that small nations are not to be allowed to become victims of covetous governments.

Unless the peace treaty makes these things clear there is danger of more war in Asia. This is why the mere setting of a date for withdrawal of American troops would be useless. Mr. Nixon recognizes the need for a negotiated settlement which will remove any question that the President of the United States has been forced to pull out due to "isolationist" sentiment in his own country.

Under these circumstances, the President does not want to appear even superficially to be agreeing with the amendment offered in Congress declaring that there should be final withdrawal date set subject only to the

release of American prisoners of war and an accounting of service men missing in action. He feels that the time for complete withdrawal should be determined not just when all prisoners of war have been transferred to American bases but when it is evident that the Vietnamization program has made South Vietnam strong enough to resist aggression. The United States is prepared, moreover, to render further assistance in the terms of the peace agreement are violated in the future.

The President has been hopeful that Peking would join in the peace effort in Asia and that Moscow would do likewise. The United States realizes that both the Soviet Union and Red China have spent a great deal of money in supplying arms and munitions to the North Vietnamese.

The time has come for a showdown, and it may be expected that President Nixon on his trips to Moscow and Peking will make it clear that the United States can hardly be expected to carry on important negotiations in world matters with either Red China or the Soviet Union if they continue to support wars of aggression in Asia or elsewhere.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Everybody Had a High Old Time

The American evening at home. The host is Jenkins, the fat little man mixing drinks in the kitchen. His wife is the one who is smiling and per-ping. Two hours ago, she cupped her hands and shouted gaily. "Come and get it," and the other three couples had wandered to a dining room table to partake of cold cuts, potato salad, pickled beets, cheese fondue bubbling yellow, and a layer cake.

Now it was drinkie time again. The men in the living room had pulled the chairs closer around the big coffee table so that there was a communal atmosphere of intimacy. "I gotta tell you this story," McManus says. "It's a quickie. Little boy gets on a bus — 'Oh, not that one,' his wife says, pasting her motherly smile on her kisser. 'Why not?' McManus said. 'It's clean, more than I can say for your stories. Well, kid gets on the bus, see, and the driver looks at him

ing room with a tray of glasses. 'Me,' says Mr. Feinberg, who holds a finger to his lips. 'Mack is telling a story.' Mrs. Feinberg, the host says, 'you're the dry martini, honey, right?' Mrs. Feinberg nods and lifts the frosted glass from the tray.

So I said to his mother, 'Ronnie, Morgan says, 'what our kid needs most of all is a good shot in the head. He's got his B.S. his Master's and now he wants doctorate. For God's sake, the kid is 28 years old and he has a room full of swastikas and German helmets and dirty books.' McManus gulps a scotch. 'If everybody would shut up for a minute, I'll tell you about this kid on a bus.'

For a moment, there is silence. 'Whose kid?' Mrs. Feinberg says with alarm. 'Did something happen?' 'Ruth,' Feinberg says, 'it's a joke. J-o-k-e.' 'Oh,' she says. 'I thought somebody got killed.'

'Only the story,' Mrs. McManus says, emerging from the kitchen with glass trays of salted peanuts and

chocolate mints. 'My glass is empty,' Mrs. Morgan says. Her bluish hair is deepening in color. 'Easy, hon,' her husband says. 'You're on candid camera.'

'Don't worry,' she snaps. 'Your driving and stop counting.' 'It's 10 o'clock already,' Mrs. Jenkins says. 'Let me check the children and see if they're tucked in.' 'The hell with them,' her husband says. 'When they get married you'll still be tucking them in.'

He trots to the kitchen and brings back bottles of vodka, scotch, bourbon, gin and a bucket of ice. 'Please,' he says. 'Everybody help themselves. Or is it himself? I forget.' Mrs. McManus winks at Morgan, presses her cheek against him, and calls him 'Lover boy.' 'You don't mind, do you, Alice?' Alice Morgan shrugs. 'Be my guest.'

The four couples drink, talk and chew. By 11 p.m. no one mixes drinks. The liquor is poured on ice. Someone gets a carafe of water. Jenkins claims, without argument,

that if Nixon doesn't go to Peking, there is a good chance that Peking might come to us. Two of the women and one of the men admire the President.

All eight of them know exactly what the White House should be doing, but isn't. 'This kid gets on the bus, see,' says McManus, and the motorman — I mean, the driver — watches him drop a dime in the box instead of 20 cents. 'I say,' Feinberg says with a pontifical wag of the head, 'that he's doing a great job. Didn't he say he'd get us out of this war? Aren't we practically out? What do you guys want — blood?'

'Then how come you voted for Humphrey?' Morgan says, pouring a double for himself. 'Because,' Feinberg states, 'I... did... not... know... the... man. Okay by you?' 'Okay,' Morgan says. 'No argument.' At 11:30, Mrs. McManus winds her watch. This is a signal to Mr. McManus, who ignores it. Mrs. Feinberg tells Mrs. Jenkins that her 12-year-

old, Sherree, can knit and sew and make her own skirts.

'Well,' says McManus, slurring the words slightly, 'the driver asks this little boy — 'What little boy?' Mrs. Morgan says, "—how old he is and the kid says 11. In other words, half fare. Get it?" Three persons nod. Jenkins' hitting his shin against the lamp base, says: "Damn it, I missed Walter Cronkite."

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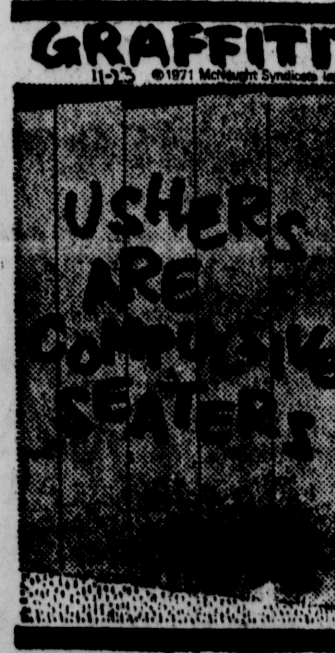
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The American evening at home...

BERRY'S WORLD



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"May we jump in your leaves? Ours are in bags!"



Man on Mars Seems Decades Away

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Many space experts believe it will still be two or three decades before man lands on Mars, despite successful probes of the red planet.

"It's so far forward in the future it tends to lose a bit of credibility," says Dr. Dennis E. Fielder, a member of the advanced planning team at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Space experts have made a rough profile, based on current technology, of what a Mars mission would be like, but the schedule of such a voyage depends largely on the rate of

funding for the space agency and the direction of the space program.

Under a crash program, "with unconstrained spending," said Fielder, an American could walk the surface of Mars as early as 1982 to 1985.

"It's a 'can-do' type of mission by then, but there would be a lot of hazard," he said.

A more conservative, but still rapid, approach would put men on Mars in the late 1990s, but this would still "penalize the other programs in the space agency," Fielder said.

More likely, he said, man will

go to Mars in a stairstep fashion, climbing upward on the technology developed from less ambitious goals.

Current thoughts on a mission to Mars call for a spaceship the size of a battleship—about 400 feet long—to be assembled in earth orbit. The main ship would include three nuclear engines that would drive the vessel away from the earth and set it streaking with steady pulsing thrusts toward Mars.

On board, a crew of 12 would live in a self-regenerating ecological system. They would

process waste water for reuse, and rocket homeward.

Their air would be cleaned and breathed again and again.

Food might be grown on board, with plants helping to supply oxygen for the crew.

After a voyage of more than 200 days, the craft would orbit Mars, and a landing craft would descend to the surface, Fielder said.

The landing crew would be prepared to stay several weeks or months.

Using techniques from the Apollo moon program, the landing crew would launch off Mars, rejoin the mother ship

and rocket homeward.

After another crossing of more than 200 days, the Mars voyagers would arrive back at an earth orbit. They then would ride a shuttle down to their home planet.

Such a trip would take about 2½ years, says Fielder.

Much of the technology needed exists now only on paper.

There would be a need for workable, dependable nuclear rockets. They are already under study and some models have been tested.

Techniques for a regenerat-

ing living system would have to be developed.

A reusable spacecraft, the so-called shuttle, is now being designed and is a major program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration late in this decade.

Much more must be learned also about how well man can live in space for many months. The human body undergoes rigorous changes when exposed for long periods to absence of gravity. Because of this, should a Mars spacecraft be designed to spin and thus create an artificial gravity? Or can man adjust to long-term weightlessness?

The next step toward answering these questions will be the Skylab program, now set for 1973. Astronauts in that program will spend up to 56 days in space and doctors will make minute studies of bodily changes.

But even before the final hardware can be designed for a manned Mars mission, much still must be learned about Mars from missions such as Mariner 9.

"I've always regarded all of the unmanned planetary explorations as precursors to manned exploration," says Fielder. "Every mission that flies contributes to an eventual manned mission."

Two unmanned Soviet probes, Mars 2 and 3, may attempt a landing on Mars this month, some experts have speculated.

Both craft weigh more than five tons, compared to 2,220 pounds of Mariner 9. The rockets and propellants needed to land could account for the extra weight of the Russian craft.

Dr. Carl Sagan, a Cornell University astronomer, said he was told by Soviet scientists that Mars 2 and 3 are entry probes which could possibly land on the planet.



QUITE A THIRST — Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro, wearing a sombrero and dressed in coal miner's overalls, drinks from a traditional Chilean wine flask after taking part in a performance of folk music during his visit to a coal mine in Playa Blanca, Chile Thursday. (UPI)

Court Turns Down Murderer's Appeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The 1967 case of the "Flower Children Slayings" of socialite Linda Fitzpatrick and drifter James "Groovy" Hutchinson had a brief revival during this term of New York State's highest court.

Donald Ramsey, convicted of murder and rape in the slayings, asked the Court of Appeals to overturn his conviction.

The court turned him down Thursday without commenting on Ramsey's charges that he was drugged on LSD, marijuana, amphetamines and alcohol when he confessed to police and that publicity prejudiced the trial.

Ramsey was sentenced from 15 years to life imprisonment in the slaying.

In other decisions Thursday, the court:

— Reversed a \$5,000 libel verdict against television station WHEW in Buffalo. The station filmed a man being questioned by police in connection with an armed robbery. Police decided the man was innocent and released him without making an arrest, but the station used the film on a newscast about the robbery. The court said the evidence was too insubstantial to prove that the falsehood was published with knowledge that it was false or with disregard of whether it was false or not.

— Suggested that the Yonkers city councilmen take another vote on the selection of two newspapers for legal advertising. In their first attempt, the councilmen failed to meet the requirements that two newspapers of opposite political faith must be chosen and that one of the two newspapers must be published daily.

— Dismissed the attempt of the New York City Parks Commission and the Municipal Art Society to block the construction of the Lehman wing to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to house the \$100-million European art collection of Robert Lehman. The court said the museum obtained the necessary authorization from the City Art Commission and the parks administrator for the construction and did not need permission of the Board of Estimate. The complainants fear encroachment upon Central Park.

The "Flower Children Slayings" gained wide publicity at the time. Both the victims were members of the hippie community and it turned out that Linda was the 18-year-old daughter of tea importer Irving Fitzpatrick of Greenwich, Conn.

The court records show that she and Hutchinson, 24, had gone into the grimy basement of a building near Tompkins Square in search of drugs. They were bludgeoned with a brick.

Police arrested Ramsey and Thomas Dennis, residents of the building, on the next day. Ramsey was charged with murder and rape and Dennis with first-degree manslaughter.

A Pulitzer Prize was awarded to J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times for his stories into Linda's background.

FBI Man Rebuffs Attempt To Gain Records on Tommy

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A defense attorney's attempt to obtain federal records concerning undercover agent Thomas "Tommy the Traveler" Tongyai was rebuffed by an FBI agent in State Supreme Court Thursday.

Willard H. Myers, defending four persons charged with rioting at Hobart College last year, said he needed any Tongyai-related records held by the FBI or the Central Intelligence Agency.

Referring to his clients Myers declared, "We believe that four persons are in this courtroom because the United States government has labeled them as subversive persons."

But Special Agent Karl Brouse of the Buffalo FBI office told Myers he "must respectfully decline" to answer any questions or produce any records concerning Tongyai and the four defendants.

He said he was acting on instructions received from U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Earlier Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael L. Wolford informed the

court a federal regulation states "any records, memoranda or files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are deemed confidential and cannot be produced in court... without prior consent of the Attorney General."

Wolford said a stay had been granted to the CIA for answering a subpoena similar to the one Myers had served upon the FBI.

Justice Frederick M. Marshall said he would rule Monday on contempt motions Myers filed against the two agencies for failing to produce records.

"I take it you cannot enlighten us whether these records do or do not exist?" Myers asked Brouse.

"Not pursuant to my instructions," he replied.

In other courtroom developments, a Hobart College student testified that Tongyai had talked to him about a plan to bomb an ROTC office on the campus in the spring of 1970.

Han Awerbach of Middle Village, N.Y., said Tongyai met

him in a Penn Van restaurant four days before the bombing.

He quoted Tongyai as saying "You know that ROTC office is going to blow sky high."

He said he also had attended a meeting the night before concerning the bombing. Tongyai was present, he said, but no decision about the bombing was reached.

Five days later the office was damaged by a gasoline bomb.

Another witness, John E. Thiesmeyer, an assistant dean of students at Hobart, said he had asked students to be on the lookout for Tongyai early in 1970 so "we could identify him and order him off the campus."

On May 5, he said, one of the defendants, Raphael Martinez, reported to him that Tongyai was on school property.

Thiesmeyer said he saw Tongyai try to strike Martinez during an argument that day.

He said he ordered Tongyai off the campus, then he and Martinez made a complaint to the Geneva police about him.

Tongyai, 28, now a policeman in New Britain Township in

Pennsylvania, has been accused by the defense of being an agent provocateur while working undercover for the Ontario County Sheriff's Department in Geneva.

Tongyai and other law officers were on campus during a student-police confrontation June 5, 1970, following an attempted drug raid.

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
The following are the certified results of the votes cast at the General Election which was held on November 2, 1971 for State, County and City officers and also the Proposition and Amendments:			
TOTAL VOTES CAST	39,005		
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT			
Howard J. Hughes, Jr., Republican	28,844		
John J. Clynne, Democratic	10,161		
Howard J. Hughes, Jr., Conservative	5		
Write-In	5		
SHERIFF			
William B. Martin, Republican	20,299		
William B. Martin, Democratic	18,125		
William B. Martin, Conservative	3		
William B. Martin, Liberal	1,203		
Write-In	5		
CORONER			
Richard M. Buono, Republican	20,708		
Richard M. Buono, Conservative	9		
Write-In	9		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DIST. #1			
(Saugerties)			
C. Freeman	2,787		
Clifford W. Snyder, Republican	3,483		
Charles Scala, Jr., Republican	2,972		
Wilson Edmunds, Jr., Republican	2,822		
Paul M. Brazier, Democratic	1,899		
Harry Anders, Democratic	1,899		
Walter L. Keefe, Democratic	1,899		
Richard F. Thorton, Democratic	1,899		
C. Freeman Lasher, Conservative	2,221		
Clifford W. Snyder, Conservative	415		
Charles J. Scala, Conservative	315		
Richard F. Thorton, Conservative	499		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DIST. #2			
(Hurley, Kingston, Marlborough, Ulster)			
Lester C. Elmendorf, Republican	5,428		
Richard D. Nace, Sr., Republican	5,028		
S. Robert Keider, Sr., Republican	4,028		
Douglas V. Dye, Republican	3,528		
Lewis Hall, Republican	2,428		
Edward Langham, Democratic	1,428		
Robert Schneller, Democratic	1,154		
Lester C. Elmendorf, Conservative	754		
R. Douglas Taylor, Conservative	654		
Arthur J. Bowen, Conservative	518		
Douglas V. Dye, Conservative	801		
Lewis Hall, Conservative	841		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DIST. #7			
(Esopus, Rosendale)			
E. Stirling Foster, Republican	2,110		
Andrew A. Aurigenma, Republican	2,084		
Glenn A. Debrusk, Republican	2,224		
Louis M. Klein, Democratic	2,348		
John J. Ligan, Democratic	1,542		
Louis M. Klein, Conservative	418		
Glenn A. Debrusk, Conservative	433		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DIST. #8			
(New Paltz, Gardiner)			
Peter J. Savago, Republican	2,230		
Louis H. Beaver, Republican	2,087		
Robert T. Johnston, Democratic	1,572		
David Fractenberg, Democratic	1,712		
Louis H. Beaver, Conservative	212		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DIST. #9			
(Lloyd, Marlborough, Plattekill, Shawangunk)			
Eugene O. Core, Republican	5,338		
Eugene K. Noe, Republican	5,390		
Brian R. White, Republican	5,082		
Ralph C. Brach, Republican	5,082		
James F. Palen, Republican	5,082		
Edgar J. Fioersheim, Conservative	5,082		
William B. White, Conservative	5,082		
Ralph C. Brach, Conservative	5,082		
James F. Palen, Conservative	5,082		
Write-In	6		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DIST. #10			
(Wawarsing)			
Edwin E. Hoar, Republican	1,547		
Robert H. Kuhlmann, Republican	1,508		
Frank E. Muller, Republican	1,508		
George M. Barthel, Democratic	1,508		
Eugene B. Houck, Democratic	1,508		
Alex J. Nirenberg, Democratic	1,508		
Edwin E. Hoar, Conservative	1,508		
Robert H. Kuhlmann, Conservative	1,508		
Frank E. Muller, Conservative	1,508		
George M. Barthel, Liberal	1,508		
Eugene B. Houck, Liberal	1,508		
Alex J. Nirenberg, Liberal	1,508		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS DIST. #11			
(Denning, Hardenburgh, Olive, Rochester, Shandaken)			
Philip H. Davis, Republican	2,283		
Ernest John Gardner, Republican	2,283		
Philip H. Davis, Conservative	488		
Ernest John Gardner, Conservative	488		
COUNTY LEGISLATOR DIST. #12			
(Woodstock)			
William R. West, Republican	1,286		
William R. West, Democratic	1,286		
William R. West, Conservative	122		
Robert Perillat, Independent	285		
COUNTY LEGISLATORS AT LARGE			
(City of Kingston)			
Stanley J. Petro, Sr., Republican	5,084		
Clarence C. Raiche, Republican	4,782		
William B. Merrill, Republican	4,782		
Raymond Armatter, Republican	4,782		
Walter C. Maxwell, Republican	4,782		
Samuel J. Perry, Republican	4,782		
Orrie R. Riehl, Democratic	4,782		
Larry E. Kitcher, Democratic	4,782		
John P. Hutzman, Democratic	4,782		
James F. Fitzpatrick, Democratic	4,782		

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Support Stockings 1.99

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Petite, medium, med. tall, and tall. White, beige, taupe.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVAL — The WSCS of West Hurley United Methodist Church is preparing its Holiday Festival on Nov. 20 in the church on Route 28. Featured will be a nature center, candy corner, festival handicrafts, bake sale and entertainment for the children. The public is invited to come early and stay for lunch in the Country Kitchen. Among those working on arrangements, committee are (L-R) Mrs. Richard Hampshire, nature table; Mrs. Ronald Sasala, festival handicrafts; and Mrs. Lucille Hogstrom, candy corner. (Freeman photo by-Kruh).

Name Sunday School Head

The Kingston Council of Church Women United has named Mrs. Alvin F. Messersmith director of the Saturday Sunday School.

The school will provide religious training for children who require special educational service because of mental, physical or emotional

handicaps. Sessions will last from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday morning. Classes will meet at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Kingston.

"Basic objectives are to teach the child that there is a God of love who cares for him and to help him respond

through loving helping ways," said Mrs. Messersmith. "Stories, music, craft and guided play will be used to meet these aims."

Any parent interested in enrolling the child or any persons interested in helping with the school should get in touch with Mrs. Messersmith, 163 West Chestnut Street, Kingston. The first session will be Nov. 20. There will be no session on Nov. 27.

Ulster County Births

November 1, 1971

Frederick Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schwitz, Kingston.

Dori Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Peter, Town of Saugerties.

Christopher Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ballard, Town of Wawarsing.

November 2, 1971

Michael Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Perry, Town of Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Senna Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Senna Sr., Town of Ulster.

Kim Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. McCabe, Town of Saugerties.

Laura Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rebhan, Town of Gardiner.

Michael Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hecht, Town of Marlborough.

Thomas Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe P. Stanley, Town of Saugerties.

Jennifer Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Ramsell, Town of Hurley.

Stephan Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jablonski, Town of Ulster.

November 3, 1971

Deirdre Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Polimine, Town of Marlborough.

Kimberly Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Oskay, Town of Esopus.

Shawn Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Fitzpatrick, Kingston.

Mario Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torchio, Town of Shawangunk.

November 4, 1971

Michelle Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Meyer, Town of Esopus.

Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Boice, Town of Ulster.

Mychel-Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Milano, Town of Esopus.

Milissa Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Echevarria, Town of Ulster.

Michelle Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. DeLong, Town of Jewett, Greene County.

November 5, 1971

Shallini Rajkumar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rajkumar K. Bajaj, Town of Woodstock.

Ara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eng, Kings.

November 6, 1971

Eileen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Casey, Town of Hurley.

Michelle Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ricketson, Town of Saugerties.

Eric Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Mentessi, Kingston.

Tanya Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Royer, Kingston.

Drew Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wood, Kingston.

November 7, 1971

Kelly Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Brooks, Town of Esopus.

Richard Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Helmich, Town of Ulster.

November 8, 1971

Stephanie Susanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wippen Jr., Town of Saugerties.

Scott Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford B. Simon, Town of Saugerties.

November 9, 1971

Holly Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Valk Jr., Town of Saugerties.

November 10, 1971

Dena Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chapman Jr., Town of Saugerties.

Richard Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Banks Sr., Town of Rosendale.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



REP. HAMILTON FISH JR. (R-NY) greets Ulster County delegates to the Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in Washington recently. Delegates include (L-R) Mrs. Robert Davidson, Shokan, president of Ulster County Republican Club; Mrs. William A. Krum, Kingston; Mrs. John Schomer, Town of Ulster. Also attending was Mrs. William Brinnier, vice chairman of the Republican County Committee of Ulster County.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

DEAR MRS. POST: Gifttime is upon us once again and I am stumped. Help! I would appreciate any ideas that you might have for my "problem" people.

First is our sitter for our 2½-year-old son. The young lady is 15 years old, is very responsible, and sits for us once a week while we attend an evening class. She is really very good with our son and I just want something to show our appreciation.

Next is another sitter who is 18 years old, whom we use when we go to the city. She is also very competent. We only have her occasionally, but I still want a little something.

DEAR MRS. B: The safest gift for girls in their middle teens is clothing, unless your young sitter has a special hobby or interest. In general, a silk scarf, a fancy belt, or even a sweater. If you want to go that much, is always appreciated. If she wears jewelry, a pair of earrings or a pendant and chain are fine, too. If she does have a hobby, an illustrated book on the subject is sure to be a hit.

For the older "occasional" sitter, I would suggest a gift box of powder, or one of the attractive, combined sets of toiletries one can find in any good drug or department store.

DEAR MRS. POST: Would you please clear this up for me? If fold-over note paper is in use, where do you start — outside or inside? if outside, do you go to the back

or go up to the top of the center? I do wish you would describe this clearly.

MARIAN MITCHELL

DEAR MRS. MITCHELL:

On horizontal fold-over note paper which does not have initials, design, or name in the center of the front page, the letter starts there. If it is long, or on the bottom half, vertically or horizontally, if it is just to be a few words.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BARONE SR. of Glasco celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 7 at a party given in their honor at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties. Married Oct. 30, 1921 at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, by the Rev. Father Ulla, they are the parents of three sons: Louis Jr., of Coca Beach, Fla.; Albert of Kingston and John of Frederick, Md. Mrs. Barone is the former Antoinette Marabell. (Photo Workshop).

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9 pm to 1 am

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This Christmas Give . . .
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**PHOTO
PORTRAITS**
in natural color
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*SPECIAL 5x7 One Person
Any Age
During the Opening of Our New Location
188½ Broadway, Port Ewen
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*OFFER GOOD NOVEMBER 20th thru 27th
20% OFF on FILM PROCESSING and CAMERAS
Specializing in Wedding Photography
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for Scholarship Fund

Friday thru Monday, November 19-22
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

College Art Gallery
Smiley Art Building

State University at New Paltz



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**SENATE
ROOM**
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Served from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Manhattan Cocktail \$1.10 Martini Cocktail \$1.10

Appetizers:

Fresh Fruit Cup Apple Cider
Chilled Tomato Juice Chicken Livers
Herring in Sour Cream

Soups:

Cream of Chicken a la Reine French Onion Soup
Assorted Relishes

Entrees:

ROAST FRESH TURKEY
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce \$4.95
PETIT FILET MIGNON, with Mushrooms . . \$5.50
GENUINE SAUERBRATEN, Potato Dumpling \$5.50
LOBSTER TAIL in Drawn Butter \$7.50
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, au jus \$6.50
ROAST DUCKLING a la Orange \$6.50
Also: Children's Turkey Plates \$3.00

Vegetables:

Brussels Sprouts Candied Sweet Potatoes
Butternut Squash Mashed Potatoes
Salad — Choice of Dressing

Desserts:

Assorted Pastry Tray, Homemade Apple Strudel
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream, Creamy Rise Pudding
Strawberry Sundae Assorted Ice Creams
Fruit Sherbet Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream
Roquefort Cheese, Saltnes
Coffee Tea Milk
Nuts and Mints

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OPEN 11:30 A.M. FOR LUNCH & DINNER

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"The Family's Favorite Dining Spot"

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TO
BIG SCOT**

Leaves TRAILWAYS & CROWN ST. Terminals
KINGSTON

10 a.m.—11 a.m.—12 Noon—1 p.m.—2 p.m.—3 p.m.
4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Leaves BIG SCOT 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—12:30—1:30—2:30
3:30—4:30 and 6 p.m.

Ride FREE to Savings on
THE BIG SCOT BUS



Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Near Thruway Entrance



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Compulsive Eater Needs More Than Diet

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here in one of my usual stupors — stuffed as a pig! I am a compulsive eater. I cannot seem to stop eating once I start, and I start for any number of reasons. If I'm bored, unhappy, troubled, worried or angry, I say, "Oh, to hell with everything," and I head for the fridge to "treat" myself.

Of course I have become so repulsive to look at that my husband has lost all interest in me, altho I think he still loves me.

Clothes? I refuse to go shopping. I'm too ashamed of myself to even take my coat off in public. Sure, I would love to lose weight and be a normal human being again, but there are no Weight Watchers in my city, and no psychiatrists either. The physicians in this town say, "Here's a diet, you big slob — now follow it!"

I have so much compassion for anyone who is hooked on drugs, or booze, or anything, because I'm hooked, too. On food! What I want to know is, can anyone help me?

SICK OF MYSELF
DEAR SICK: You are "sick," all right. But you know what your problem is, and you're calling for help, which means you are half way home. You don't say where you live, but wherever you are, if there is a Mental Health Clinic or a Family Service Agency, go there! If there is neither, then take a trip to the nearest city which has one and present yourself. Please write again and enclose your name and address. I want to personally help you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband who is pushing 40, has suddenly become very jealous of me for no legitimate reason.

I do daywork for different people. Every Friday I work for two very nice gentlemen who live together and are so wrapped up in each other they couldn't care less about me or any other woman.

Yesterday my husband came to pick me up at their place and they stood outside and blew me kisses, saying "Good-bye, Doll. See you next Friday!"

My husband was so mad he drove home 80 miles an hour, cursing and throwing a jealous fit.

Abby, believe me, I am in no danger with these fellows.

but my husband doesn't believe me. He reads your column every day and believes you. Please help me and tell him not to be jealous.

SAFE IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR SAFE: If you're telling it like it is, and I believe you are, your husband has no reason to be jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still tittering over that letter about the cow who would permit only men to milk her. Of course, men can win any milking contest hands down. Solving the cow's problem may take some pull, but for the right person it should be in the bag. Sign me

"BO VINE" IN SEATTLE
DEAR BO: I counted five puns, including your signature. Now that's what I call milking a gag dry.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me and I would like your opinion. I am alone and I am frequently asked places thru a friend or relative. Rarely am I contacted personally. It's usually like this, and very often at the last moment, "Bring Mary along. Or tell Mary if she wants to come, she's welcome."

An invitation like that turns me off and I have the feeling that I'm not really wanted, but I can crowd in if I feel like it.

I could never give anyone that kind of invitation, and can't understand why others do.

How would you feel under the circumstances, Abby?

A LITTLE HURT
DEAR HURT: I'd feel just as you do. Perhaps your letter will serve to "remind" the guilty, who are probably more thoughtless than unkind.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K AND B.: Yes, two CAN live as cheaply as one — if they both have good jobs.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Sisterhood Has Membership Fete At Agudas Achim

Mrs. Robert Selinger, president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim, welcomed a record number of its membership, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the social hall. The occasion was its first Paid-Up Membership dinner in the new Synagogue building at 254 Lucas Avenue. The committees responsible for this successful event include, dinner preparations; Mrs. Harry Friedman, Mrs. Sidney Weinberger, Mrs. Irving Rudolph, Mrs. Ben Werbalowsky, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mrs. Louis Ellenbogen, Mrs. Louis Shapiro, Mrs. Morris Berman, Mrs. Ben Suskind, Mrs. Burt Robins, Mrs. Reuben Lewis, Mrs. Jack Blinder and Mrs. Morton Levine; decorating committee: Mrs. Herman Schneider, Mrs. Martin Weinberger, Mrs. David Barkin and Mrs. Stanley King; program committee: Mrs. Mike Weiner, Mrs. Martin Weinberger and Mrs. Ira Trast.

New members were inducted and past presidents were honored. The candlelighting ceremonies and presentations were made by Mrs. Joseph Epstein, a past president. New members to the sisterhood who have joined since the last paid-up membership dinner are: Mrs. Martin Weinberger, Mrs. Sidney Weinberger, Mrs. Joseph Devan, Mrs. Leon Milkofsky, Mrs. Howard Gershon, Mrs. Stanley King, Mrs. Julian Weiner, Mrs. Ira Diamond, Mrs. Howard Bayawitz, Mrs. Allen Weizner, Mrs. Sam Krantz, Mrs. Harold Peksarky, Mrs. David Barkin, Mrs. G.G. Schnur and Mrs. Ben Toffel.

RED HOOK
The Northern Dutchess Democratic Women's Club congratulated Mrs. Viola Plunkett at its recent meeting for her election victory as tax collector for the Town of Milan.

Another tax collector candidate, Valerie Hofmann, was unsuccessful for the Town of Red Hook and this was a topic of discussion.

Coming plans noted were a Christmas dinner party Dec. 9 at the Coach House, Rhinebeck with guests invited. And the group has made plans to raise money by selling candy. A wine tasting party has been scheduled for April.

Announcements were made about Oneg Shabbat on Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Martin Weinberger has been in charge.

The Synagogue youth group, NCSY, and its leader Neil Schneider are planning programs and trips during the coming year, starting with a Hannukah carnival on Sunday, Dec. 12. Interested teen-agers are advised to contact him for further information.

The next regular meeting of the Sisterhood will be held on December 8 in the social hall. This is the Hannukah meeting and special holiday refreshments will be served. Mrs. Saul Schechter will be in charge of the program. The next board meeting is slated for December 1 and will be held in the home of Mrs. Sidney Weinberger. Board meetings are always open to all members.

Coach House Offers Musical Hit

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

A lot of work went into the production of musical hit MAME which opened a three night stand in the J. Watson Bailey School last night. It is a big extravaganza complete with excellent music provided by Howard Houghtaling at the organ, Carmela DeCamillis as accompanist, Howard Smith on percussion, great stage sets, brilliantly hued costumes and a cast of 47 not counting members of the production staff. It is a BIG, BIG show directed by the talented Bill Skilling.

Everyone is going to love Eric Gallo as the nephew of Auntie Mame. The boy, who is the sixth grade at the Zena School, does a beautiful job — and this is his first time in a major production.

Carol Casper of Woodstock, cast as Mame, is a lovely fresh face (although she did appear as a nun in SOUND OF MUSIC) who comes off with a soft interpretation of the brassy, middle-aged aunt. She has a fantastic wardrobe for the part and delivers the difficult role with credibility.

Connie McCarthy, who is cast as the Broadway star and drinking friend of Mame's is excellent. Her dramatic training is evident in the handling of her part and she appears in stunning stage outfits. Both Connie and Carol are members of Christ's Lutheran Church in Woodstock.

Other outstanding performances to watch are those turned in by Linda Quartell, Dixon McGrath and Nancy Sack. Rounding out the cast are Bill Sill, Pat Bottino, Jack Hill, Al Sparks, Irva Reinhard, Yvonne O'Connor, Frank Valant and Sam Tesoriero.

Also Margaret Kelly, Jerry Brennan, Terri Serravallo, Alice Van Brink, Bob Santero, John Alecca Jr., Jo Thayer, Roger Scholl, Juanita Costello and Marlene Goldfarb.

Members of the chorus cast as Mame's friends are Cathy Askue, Pat Baluck, Susan Baxter, Joan Cirrito, Margie Cooley, Linda Giles, Betty Lindsay (who losses off all those high notes with ease), Yvonne O'Connor, Irva Reinhard, Susan Rockhold, Dorothy Scholl, Rita-Mary, Senor, Janice Sparks, Jack Hill, Harry Sommer, Doug Storm and Tom Taglienti.

The selection MAME is still the highlight of the show and the audience loved it. Connie McCarthy does a superb job

with THE MAN IN THE MOON while Carol Casper and Eric Gallo provide a soft, tender moment with MY BEST GIRL. Choreography is the best yet for a Coach House production.

We must salute the production staff for a job well done. They include George Quariell as production manager; Frances Gardner as technical director; William Chavis in charge of costumes and Terri Serravallo in charge of make-up. George Mine served as stage manager for this big production and the talented Raymond Caddy, who welcomed the first nighters, did his usual great job on set design.

Chris Beall was handling lights with other jobs going to Elizabeth Madonna, properties; Dorothy Scholl, publicity; William Hawk, play program; Margaret Melert, ushers; Kay Finn, single tickets; Kay and Victor Fletcher, June Boyle and Doris Kopf on associate memberships.

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Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

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Sermon Title: "Preface to Life"

Church School — 11 a.m.

11:00 a.m. Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

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ernestly speaking

HELLO, AGAIN!

Just in case you didn't read this "colym" in last Sunday's paper, FRIDAY is going to be my day for ERNESTLY SPEAKING from now on. As I said last week, Sunday is a great day for a newspaper... except for one little thing: I can't tell you on Sunday what's doing at Roberto's Saturday! So I've moved to Friday, because from here on in a lot of things are liable to pop for Saturdays, and I want to be able to tell you about them first! I don't have anything special to tell you about tomorrow (except that the Saturday Shivarvee & Solre gang will be in full bloom), but I do have some exciting news about you.

THANKSGIVING DINNER!

At least, I think it's exciting, because that traditional full-course holiday feast, with all the fixings, is still priced at last year's \$5.95; not because of any "Freeze," but because we want it that way. I don't care what any other place decides to charge (oddly enough, "Phase 2" allows rise in price commensurate with increase of cost over last year!)... Roberto's is going to serve exactly the same lavish Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner (with the Pre-Dinner Cocktail and all) for the same \$5.95... and the same \$3.95 for Children under 12 (without the Cocktail, naturally!). I'm happy to say that folks hereabouts continue to know a good thing when they eat one, and reservations are piling up nicely.

In all seriousness, I suggest that you make your reservation now, because seating will be strictly according to reserved times. This year we are putting a hard-and-fast ceiling on the number of reservations we will accept for each hour of seating, starting at 12 noon. If you decide to come at the last minute without reservations, we'll do the very best we can for you, but I tell you now that reserved parties must take precedence. If you're figuring on being with us, please help us (and the other guests) by making your reservation.

LUNCHEON

is a lovely thing at Roberto's... cozy, comfy, and surprisingly easy on the pocketbook, considering the superiority of Roberto's cuisine! Every noon-time (except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, that is!) in addition to the regular Luncheon Menu, Roberto whips up a "special" that is really special... a time-tested favorite dish that stands you \$2.00 to \$2.50, including your Vegetable and Potato and Salad. And I'll tell you something: No matter how far around here you come, you'll find that the trip to Roberto's is worth the drive... if you want Luncheon to be a gracious midday repast instead of a noon-whistle scramble. Treat yourself and your company to a leisurely Luncheon at Roberto's, and discover the difference. That also goes for any group Luncheon (or Dinner).

PARTY

you may be planning. Frankly, Roberto's loses some parties that merely call up several places and ask "How Much?" without going into detail as to what they get for the money! But we don't lose many who come around and see what they get! For instance, you take our Chicken Feast at \$4.00 a person. If any other place quotes you a quarter or half-dollar less, ask them if you get:

Your choice of a Manhattan or Martini pre-dinner Cocktail; the relish tray of Celery and Olives; Fresh Fruit Cup or Melon for openers; a half of plump broiled Chicken, with Potato and Vegetable and Tossed Salad (with Rolls, Bread and Butter, of course) and Ice Cream or Cake and Coffee to finish. I'll leave it to you to decide! Same goes for our other Special Menus for Banquets and Parties of 20 to 150 persons. If you're planning any kind of a Party, don't do a thing until you talk to me!

SCENE AT ROBERTO'S

Have you had much time to get this week's "Tempo" Sheets together (guess I'll have to stop calling them that since I'm not appearing in "Tempo" any longer) so a lot of people will forgive me for delaying reports. I must take care of a couple of "events" left over from the first week of this month. It's now 16 days since Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abelow gave a Bon Voyage Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Monashefsky, on the eve of their annual Florida get-away. Bob Abelow may have given the party, but I note that Morris did all the writing as follows: "Staying at the Marlborough House, where I have a ball every winter; wait all our friends who get to Miami Beach to feel free to call and say Hello!... Of course, no send-off is complete without Dinner and a few cocktails at Roberto's... How can you miss with the ever-present congenial Ernie and Joe Amato? Now that we've just finished dinner, may I, without reservation, recommend the Chicken and Potato Dinner, which Joe touted; really excellent, excellent! Hope I get as good in Miami Beach!" Then there was the Double Birthday party for Father and Daughter... John Basso and Patricia Tensel of Saugerties. The celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guido, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, Mr. and Mrs. John Basso, one, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Teast, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Teast. And I want them to know that I would have printed this even if they hadn't commented: "Dinner, Food and Company all Terrific." And same goes for Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen who celebrated their 36th Wedding Anniversary and Mrs. Peterson's Birthday... along with Mrs. Alice Betenham and Mrs. Sadie Natell... all Kingstonians. I'm glad they included "Friendly" in their comment: "Dinner delicious; Service Fine... and Friendly." That's our goal at Roberto's! I'm happy that so many friends are patrons, but I'm happier that so many patrons become friends!

MISH AND MASH

Saturday continues to be the entertaining high spot of the week in these parts, when the Roberto Repertory Company gets together in the Cocktail Lounge; and I wouldn't change that for the world (as if I could!) But inasmuch as there are a lot of people with long Saturday hours, or early Sunday dates, we're thinking of adding some kind of shenanigan for Friday nights; just thinking about it... but if it works out there'll be another Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight! I'll keep you informed if anything jells. Meanwhile, don't forget that MARK GARRISON and TOMMY FITZGERALD are on deck Friday, Saturday and Sunday for your Musical Merri-day for your Musical Merri-day... and if you can find elbow room in the Lounge to shake a foot in dance... who's going to stop you? See you here next Friday.

Ernie

Roberto's

Open daily except Wednesday 12 to 3 for Luncheon

Dinner 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday from 1 p.m.

Luncheon Entrees from \$1.75 FULL COURSE DINNER INCLUDING YOUR COCKTAIL from \$5.50

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PORT EWEN PHONE 338-5560



CAROL CASPER

Northern Dutchess Democratic Women Plan Yule Party

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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58 MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE, N. Y.
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Sat. Night Special—Dinner, Dance, Show
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Dress Informal. Reservations based on avail-
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★ All Star Acts
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The area's newest
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Andy Zoccola, Guitar & Banjo
Frank Crimmins, Bass Guitar
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Singing and playing all your favorites for your
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Yule Season Nears...

ANNUAL YULE BAZAAR — The annual Christmas Bazaar at Rosendale Library sponsored by the Bloomingdale Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 2 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Baked goods and Christmas gifts will be available for sale. A special feature this year will be a table of gift items at which only children will be allowed to purchase. Cookies and coffee will be available at the refreshment table. Preparing for the event are (L-R) Mrs. Robert LaBelle, chairman; James J. Schwarze; Lisa Becker; Mrs. Helen Don, treasurer. The public is invited. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Mrs. Annette Myers Feted With Party

On Sunday, Nov. 14, a surprise bridal shower was given for Mrs. Annette Myers, at Photo Workshop, 8 John Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jan Fletcher and Mrs. Rella Miller.

Among those attending were the Mes. Irene Polito, Faye Muller, Vera Schneider, Lillian Ferraro, Antoinette Barone, Maria Barone, Georgiana Dake, Elaine Rice, Dorothy Barone and the Misses Ann Yasinovsky, Francine Tessorio, JoAnn Muller, Patricia Matthews and Suzanne Miller. Gifts were also received from Mrs. George Tessorio, Mrs. Lydia Muller, Mrs. William Sill Jr., Mrs. Charles Marabell and Mrs. Joseph Ross.

Mrs. Myers will become the bride of James Muller on November 27.

Thanksgiving Menu

Choice of Appetizer	Soup
Salad Bowl	Choice of Entree
Vermont Turkey, Dressing	4.00
Twin Lobster Tails	7.50
Porterhouse Steak	6.75
Roast Sirloin of beef au jus	4.00
Baked Virginia Ham	4.00
Vegetable Potato	Fresh Fruit Dish
Choice of Dessert	Mints Beverage
Children's Portions Served Also	
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- Baked Lasagne

Complete With All the Trimmings!

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For the most unforgettable Christmas Party
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Walnut Grove

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Tropical Inn

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

'COLD SWEAT'

BIG THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
Next Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

LLOYD SIMS and
THE UNTOUCHABLES

RTE. 9W, PORT EWEN — 338-9789



Community Concerts Board Meeting Set

A meeting of the board of directors for Community Concert Association has been called for Sunday, Nov. 21. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel. On the agenda will be artist selections for the 1972-73 series.

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2 Shows Nightly

Doors Open
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Meetings

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Children's Menu Available



Brush Clearing, Tree Planting

Environmental Program Moves to Rosendale

ROSENDALE
Ulster County's Environmental Improvement Program has moved into Rosendale where brush is being cleared along town highways, tree planting and beautification is being undertaken and efforts toward maintaining grounds along the flood control project site are being made. Plans also call for cleanup of abandoned cemeteries, and the construction of mini-parks on town property. The crew at work in Rosendale consists of 10 men with

Glen Robinson as working foreman. All have been hired under the Federal Emergency Employment Act grant of \$406,000 established to relieve unemployment in the county. To date about 75 persons have been taken off the unemployment rolls locally and have been placed in jobs established to cleanup the environment.

County EEA Administrator Robert C. Randall has announced that an additional 36 are now being hired under the supplementary allocation of

\$228,300, which will bring the total up to 111 in new jobs.

Other projects in the planning stage in the county include preparations for an outdoor ice skating rink. The Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) Vocational Educational Department under the direction of Michael Aronica is drawing plans for the rink at no cost. BOCES is also drafting plans for portable recycling bins and free standing recycling shelters which will be

available to all towns of the county at no cost.

Other crews are still working along the Esopus Creek. The cleanup work in the Glenier Falls area, Saugerties is starting to show results and the picturesque falls are now visible from Route 9W.

One section of the Esopus Creek project in Marletown is reported completed. Joseph Feraca, working foreman, reported that the Gill Farm lands from the bridge to Hurley Sand and Gravel, a distance of

2,200 feet along the creek have been cleared of debris, dead trees and stumps. The report notes that garbage, cans, bottles, refrigerators, stoves, old beds and springs were removed to the area landfill. About 60 large drums of debris and glass was taken to the landfill and about 59 dead trees were removed.

The crew under Feraca included Eugene Lowe, driver; Fred Colao, Garry Stokes, James Jansen, Thomas Daly, Clarence Bloodgood, Robert

Dohnken and Glen Robinson. Willie Williamson was added to the work crew which completed the job this week. Feraca provided much of his own equipment for the project without cost to the county.

Two crews are also working in the City of Kingston under the direction of Public Works Department Superintendent Charles Cole. Leaf collection is almost completed and the two crews are preparing to go into the Wilbur Avenue area to

remove dead trees and other general cleanup work.

Randall also noted that winter projects are also in the planning stages such as clearing of snow from hydrants and crosswalks, painting and repairing of park equipment.

A recent federal report notes that 75 per cent of the \$1 billion provided by Congress under the EEA is already in the hands of the program agents. By Christmas EEA expects that 125,000 will be off the unemployment rolls under the current program.



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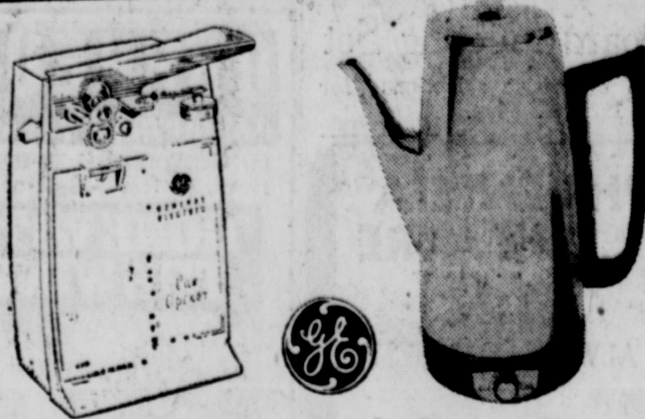
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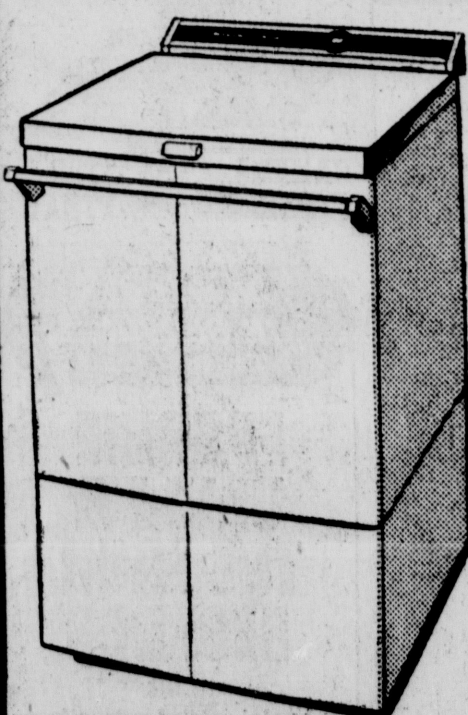
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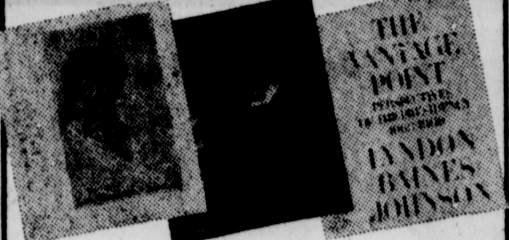


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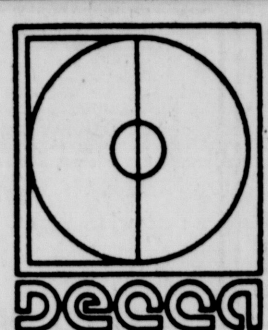
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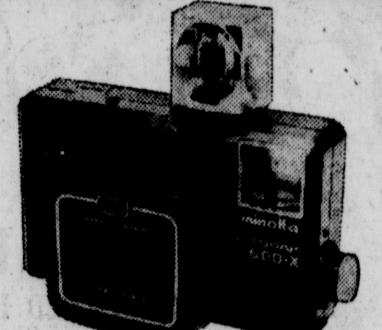
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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

THIRTEEN



YOUNG AMERICAN AWARD — John Elwood Harris Jr., Kingston High School senior, was honored as this month's Young American Thursday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. At the presentation ceremonies were (L-R) Lawrence A. Quilly of the judges panel; John Harris Sr., the honored youth, Mrs. Harris and Max L. Shoff, manager of the local

Montgomery Wards Store which sponsors the recognition program. Active in athletics, Harris is vice president of Key Club and senior class president. A Boys State delegate, he is a board member of the YMCA. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Narcotics Council Spirited Discussion

RHINEBECK Thursday night's meeting of the Rhinebeck Narcotics Guidance Council evolved into a spirited discussion of the merits of marijuana and the difficulties in parent-child communication.

It was the first meeting at which a significant number of high school students were present, and the frank and open talk seemed to be an eye-opener for some adults.

One previously unpublicized policy of Northern Dutchess Hospital was elicited from administrator Michael C. Mazzarella regarding overdose cases being admitted to the hospital.

He said, in answer to a question, that the hospital at first thought it had the responsibility of reporting such admissions to police, but since changed its tack.

Details of such admissions are not released to the public or police, he said, but the small nature of the community could not guarantee that gossip might not carry such news throughout the community.

"I would personally prevent police from seeing a patient unless he wants to be seen or his parents do," said Mazzarella.

One member of the group commented that this seemed to be a good idea, as otherwise a kid might sit shivering on a street corner instead of seeking aid for fear of being turned in.

Mazzarella said that a bill in Albany which might change such situations would reduce the age of consent from 21 to 16.

This would mean that a 16-year-old might seek admission and treatment without his parents' acknowledgment.

The discussion of differing viewpoints concerning the use of marijuana broke down primarily into the philosophy that kids think the use is worthwhile enough to defy the law, and most parents do not understand the effects and are concerned with their children's welfare and their own stature in the community.

The matter of intercommunication between parent and child was brought up as the basic problem by two persons involved in casework at Astor Clinic, Rhinebeck.

They had little regard for the manner in which the Hyde Park

School District attempts to "totally eradicate" any use of drugs through what was termed a "fear technique," saying that this did not help the student, the parents, the courts, the school, or the caseworkers in their job.

The problem was underlined when a Rhinebeck High School teacher asked a student, "Would you bring your parents to another meeting?"

"If they came, I wouldn't," he answered, adding that fear of recriminations would preclude his ability to speak freely with his parents present.

The Rev. H. Henry Maertens, chairman of the ad hoc group, said that another similar meeting would be set up at an as yet undetermined time to endeavor to deal with the lack of communication and what might be considered the narcotic problem.

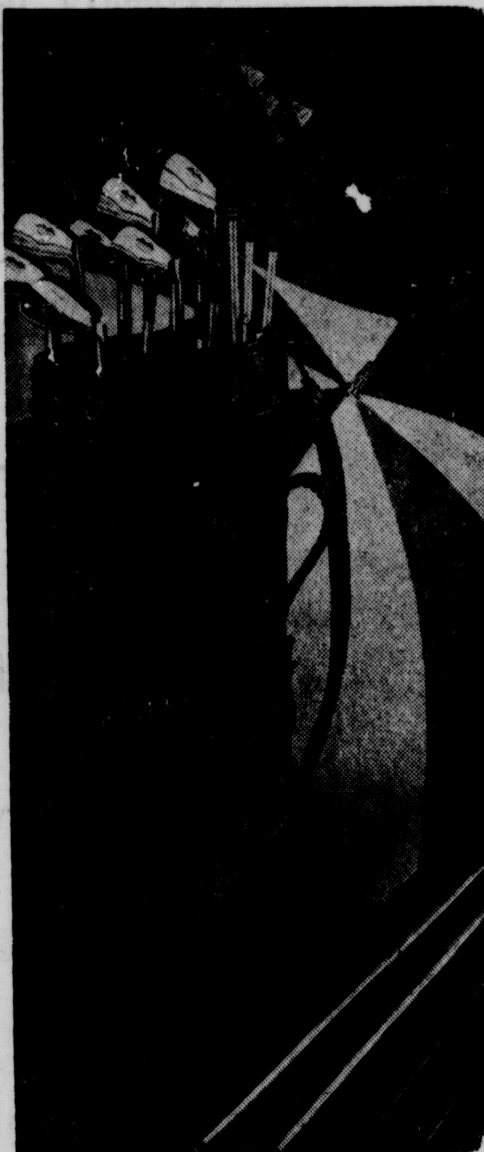
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Hikes Planned By Chapter

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of Adirondack Mountain Club has released a schedule of hikes through mid-December.

The public may take part in the excursions as long as good conservation practices are observed. Sturdy shoes should be worn by participants. Starting site is at College and Raymond Avenues, Poughkeepsie, Sundays 1 p.m.

Hikes will be Nov. 21, Lake Mohonk, Dora Amann, leader; Dec. 5, Pawling Nature Conservancy, Richard Barnett, leader; Dec. 12, Lake Surprise area, Phil LoPresti, leader and Dec. 19, Shenandoah Mountain, Dixie Lee Harris, leader.

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State Bans Monticello TV

NEW YORK — The winter harness racing at Monticello Raceway will not be televised.

The New York State Harness Racing Commission in a 12-page decision Thursday prohibited the telecasting of races from the Sullivan County track.

The decision, signed by the full commission, was a big blow against New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp. which contracted with Monticello Raceway to televise one race a night back to the metropolitan area. The telecast was designed to encourage New York City bettors to wager with OTB on Monticello races.

Monticello would have opened and telecast on Dec. 15, closing night at Yonkers Raceway. And six of its 1972 dates, Jan. 3-8, would have coincided with racing at Roosevelt Raceway, two factors that united opposition to the telecasting of Monticello's races.

Howard Samuels, OTB chairman, reacted strongly to the commission's edict which came in the form of an amendment to the commission's grant of the winter racing dates. He said the commission's action was "shocking and arbitrary."

Samuels said that OTB was prepared to fight the decision and he challenged the commission's authority.

"The New York Harness of Monticello Raceway, who said he would appeal to the New York State Supreme Court. This is a typical example of one state agency (OTB) approving something and another (harness racing commission) not approving," Greenberg said. "It shows the general confusion over the off-track betting law."

It was expected that Greenberg would join Samuels in an Article 87 review before the State Supreme Court which has the power to examine decisions of state agencies to see if they have jurisdiction and, if they do, determine if they acted in an arbitrary or capricious manner. It was reported that regard-

Kingston and Sawyers: A Difference in Mood

By IRA FUSFIELD

KINGSTON — While Kingston High School goes into Saturday's Section 1 Class A Bowl game loose and with great anticipation over the prospects of beating No. 2 ranked White Plains, Saugerties seems to be having a bit more trouble preparing for its Class B battle.

The Sawyers, who will play 6-1-1 Eastchester at Ketcham High in Wappingers Falls, are coming off a sterling win in the DCSL finale against Roosevelt and earned a piece of the league's four-way tie for first place.

Their selection to the Bowl game, though acknowledged as an honor, is nonetheless apparently anti-climactic.

"No, they're not really fired up," admitted Coach Fred Seither speaking about his team. "The Roosevelt game was a big one and I don't know if they can get back up for another week."

To make preparations for the bowl a little more difficult, practice sessions are being cut in half to allow the members of the gridiron team who double as basketball players to get in some court action.

"This certainly doesn't make for a conducive situation for either football or basketball," reflected Seither. Among those affected are quarterback Rich Koegel, running back Ray Bean, fullback Dave Fuller, Doc Salinovich, Craig Wrolsen, and Jack Grubich.

The hoop season starts Dec. 3 and state rules require a minimum amount of practice before players are allowed to participate.

And an added problem is a growing football injury list which now has Salinovich and Bob Brady on in as questionable starters.

Eastchester is not an exceptionally big team, says Seither, but it's quick. The downstaters work out of a wish-

bone and pro-slot on offense, and the 4-4 on defense.

Defense is considered Eastchester's strong point.

Kingston will be facing its biggest foe of the season in White Plains and, as its No. 2 rating attests, its best opposition of the campaign.

The Tigers' roster lists, among others, Dave DiLeo a 245 pound tackle; Maurice Winston, a 260 pound tackle; Robert Fanti, a

245 pound tackle; Rick Rooke, a 238 pound tackle; Jim Bailey, a 235 pound center; Billy Taylor, a 260 pound tackle; Kodell Simpson, a 6-4½ end; and Jay Saidi, a 6-3 end. That's a lotta beef.

The Maroons enter the contest with a 6-2 regular season record and high hopes of knocking off White Plains. The game marks the first time this season that Kingston will be heavy under-

dogs.

But KHS, in good physical shape with the exception of second half quarterback Walt Houghtaling who is out with a shoulder separation, is enjoying its David role against the Go-liath Tigers.

A Kingston win could vault the locals back into the New York State Sports Writers Association top twenty. The Maroons are honorable mention this week.

Willie Feels Rooked

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I feel I deserved it."

Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, says he should have been named the Most Valuable Player in the National League this season.

Instead, he finished second in the sports writers balloting to Joe Torre of St. Louis.

"I'm basing my thoughts on the fact that I did everything I set out to do and we won the World Series. I'm not taking anything away from Joe," Stargell said.

Stargell underwent surgery this week on his left knee to repair a misplaced and torn cartilage, and the hospital has been a place for reflection—on his season, the Pirates' comeback from behind World Series victories and people's reactions to the World Champions.

"Last year, when Billy Williams (Chicago Cubs), Tony Perez and Johnny Bench had such great years, the reasoning for giving it to Bench was because he helped Cincinnati win the pennant."

"Now, everybody says if the player does well day in and day out, he deserves it."

"I was under the impression if a fellow had a big year and his team got into the division playoffs, he would win the MVP," he said.

"They mention me not playing enough games but the players, but it's quick. The downstaters work out of a wish-

play, the condition my knee was in. I could have called a halt to playing (Stargell first said he would need surgery in July), but I owed something to myself and something to the team."

Stargell even wonders if there might be racial tones in the voting.

"That goes through my mind," he said. "I got three first-place votes. The rest went for second."

Stargell feels his banner year of 48 home runs, 125 runs batted in and 104 runs scored should place him in the \$100,000 salary class.

"I really don't anticipate problems getting in that from the club," he said.

"The doctors said they couldn't understand how I could



ON THE BOARDWALK — Ivan Boldirev (23) of the California Golden Seals smacks Rod Zaine (14) of the Buffalo Sabres into the boards during Thursday's game at Buffalo. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bruins Credit Green With Large Assist

By United Press International

Two goals and an assist by Bobby Orr were all fine and dandy, but it was the work of another Boston defenseman that had the Bruins talking.

Orr helped break up a tight contest when he scored his eighth and ninth goals of the season eight minutes apart in the final period and then set up Phil Esposito's 14th as Boston routed the Vancouver Canucks, 5-0, Thursday night.

However, the most heartening factor of the game, as far as the Bruins were concerned, was the effective play of Ted Green, who has missed a good part of the campaign with a nagging stomach muscle strain.

The Bruins, third in the National Hockey League's East Division, closed to within five points of both the idle Rangers and the Canadiens, who had to settle for a 2-2 tie against the St. Louis Blues.

In other games Thursday

night, the Minnesota North Stars narrowed their margin behind first-place Chicago in the West Division to two points by edging the Pittsburgh Penguins, 4-3, the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Los Angeles Kings, 2-0, and the California Golden Seals outlasted the Buffalo Sabres, 7-5.

Marc Tardif scored his 14th goal of the season with 1:24 left to play to enable Montreal to gain a tie against St. Louis and deadlock the Rangers for first place. Jim McLeod, a 34-year-old rookie, had been outstanding in the St. Louis net before Tardif got the equalizer on a pass from Guy Lafleur.

J. P. Parise's deflection of a long shot by Tom Reid with little more than three minutes remaining provided Minnesota with its margin of victory. Greg Polis scored two goals for the Penguins.

Bruce Gamble scored his first shutout for Philadelphia, handling 32 Los Angeles shots, and Gary Dornhoefer became the

Flyers' all-time scoring leader with his 171st point when he set up a third-period goal by Jean-Guy Gendron.

Joe Johnston's second goal of the game, with 1:32 left, gave California a 6-5 lead over Buffalo and enabled the Seals to snap their four-game losing streak. Craig Patrick added an empty net goal with 53 seconds remaining.

National Hockey League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	12	4	2	26
St. Louis	12	4	2	26
Philadelphia	11	5	1	23
Buffalo	11	5	1	23
Los Angeles	10	6	2	22
San Jose	10	6	2	22
San Francisco	10	6	2	22
Los Angeles	10	6	2	22
San Jose	10	6	2	22
San Francisco	10	6	2	22

West

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	14	0	0	28
Pittsburgh	12	2	2	26
Philadelphia	10	2	1	21
California	8	2	1	17
St. Louis	4	10	3	11
Los Angeles	3	15	3	9

Thursday's Results

Team	Score
Montreal 2, St. Louis 2	
Boston 3, Vancouver 0	
California 7, Buffalo 5	
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0	
Minnesota 4, Pittsburgh 3	
(only games scheduled)	
Friday's games	
(no games scheduled)	

Suns Never Rose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Phoenix Suns were just a point away several times ... but in their case, a point was as good as a mile.

Five times the Suns pulled that close to Detroit only to be knocked back and the Pistons pulled away at the final gun for a 128-126 National Basketball Association triumph Thursday night.

A basket by Curtis Rowe and a free throw by Howard Koomies in the final 40 seconds proved the winning margin.

In the NBA's only other game, the Golden State Warriors downed Portland 115-105.

There were no games scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Bob Lanier, who led Detroit with 37 points, and Jimmy Walker, who had 29, helped build a 103-94 lead at the end of

the third period.

But the Pistons advantage slipped away in the last quarter before an assault by Dick Van Arsdale, Paul Silas and Connie Hawkins.

Rowe's field goal pulled Detroit into a 127-124 lead before Hawkins paced Phoenix to within a point with a basket at the 30-second mark.

Then, with four seconds on the clock, Koomies delivered a foul shot. It left Hawkins with a desperation try at the buzzer, but the ball flipped off the rim.

Portland (105) Golden State (115)

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Adelman	5	2	1	12
Gregor	9	1	1	19
McCarter	2	0	1	4
McKenzie	5	3	1	13
Schlueter	3	1	1	7
Smith	0	0	0	0
Steele	4	1	2	8
Wicks	12	5	8	25
Yelverton	5	2	4	13
Williams	1	2	4	12

Totals 4515-24 105 Totals 46 23-31 115

PHOENIX (126) DETROIT (128)

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Haskins	10	8	2	28
Hawkins	9	7	2	25
Silas	8	1	1	17
Van Arsdale	5	1	1	11
Walker	13	4	0	30
Walters	0	0	0	0
Wetzel	0	1	1	2
Counts	1	0	0	2
Wood	2	0	0	4
Wilson	0	3	3	3

Totals 47 32-28 126 Totals 48 32-42 128

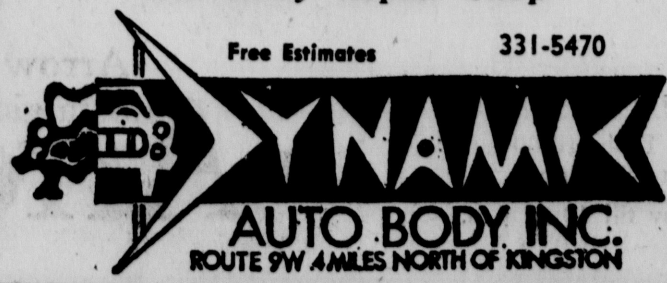
Phoenix 34 28 32 32 — 126
Detroit 37 33 33 33 — 128

Total fouls: Phoenix 28, Detroit 28.

A-3,418.

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First Win
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The University of Michigan won its first football game in 1879 by beating Racine College 1-0 in what must have been a classic defensive struggle.



THE PRINCIPALS — Philip K. Wrigley (R) shown in recent file photo, president of the Chicago Cubs, announced Thursday that Leo Durocher (L) shown in recent file photo, has signed to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1972. The signing ended speculation that the veteran field boss would be replaced in the wake of reports of dissension with the Cubs. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

For Laver and Ashe More Than Money

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Australian Rod Laver and American

Arthur Ashe figured winning tennis matches is more important

than winning money when you make it this far on the World

Championship of Tennis tour.

"It means more than the prize money," Laver said

Thursday night after he whipped Californian Bob Lutz, 6-3,

6-4, 6-4, in a quarterfinal match of the WCT playoffs.

"This determines your standing in the world of pro tennis,"

Laver said. "This means everything. It's what you played for

all year, just for this particular match."

Ashe, the highest ranking American among the top eight

pros competing here, had similar remarks after he rallied

past Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"We've all made sufficient money this year, so it's not all

the money now," Drysdale said.

Two other quarterfinals are scheduled tonight in Hofheinz

Pavilion. They match John Newcombe against fellow Aus-

tralian Ken Rosewall and Tom Okker of The Netherlands

against Marty Riessen of the United States.

The eight players here are the top winners through 20 tour-

naments on millionaire Lamar Hunt's \$1 million pro tennis

tour.

Quarterfinal winners will meet Sunday in the semifinals,

from which the survivors advance to Dallas next week to

play for the \$50,000 first prize.

"I agree with Cliff about the money," Ashe said. "Rocket

(Laver) is so far ahead as far

as money goes, we don't talk

about it. We talk about the points."

The players reached this tournament on a point system

based on their advancement in each tournament.

Laver entered this tournament needing to win \$13,053 to

reach the \$1 million mark in his career earnings. He has earned

\$272,717 this year alone.

Ashe lost the first set to the top winners through 20 tour-

naments on millionaire Lamar Hunt's \$1 million pro tennis

tour.

Quarterfinal winners will meet Sunday in the semifinals,

from which the survivors advance to Dallas next week to

play for the \$50,000 first prize.

Lutz, who had problems with his service.

KSC Plays Montreal

The Kingston Sport Club Kick-

ers get a respite from German-

American Soccer Association

action this weekend, but they'll

be busy, anyway. Their coun-

terparts from Canada, the Mon-

treale Kickers, will be at Oehl-

er's Soccer Stadium for a 5:45

p.m. exhibition on Saturday.

About 10 years ago, the same

Montreal team came to King-

ston and the Kickers were able

to entice one of the Canadian

stars—Peter Fuchs—to join

them.

"We don't plan any such

moves this time," says Player-

Coach Henry Ingber. "Now that

we have help from Ulster Com-

munity, we're pretty well set

for the balance of the season."

The Kickers, fighting to stave

off demotion to the League Di-

vision of GASA, play their next

two games on the road. One

will be against the powerful

College Point team. The two

contests conclude the first half

of the 1971-72 season in the

German American Association.

The schedule resumes next

spring.

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Leo Durocher in Catbird Seat

CHICAGO (UPI)—Leo "The Lip" Durocher hardly said a word to quench the din of speculators who predicted a dark future for him, but the

doughty Cubs manager wound up sitting in the catbird seat

anyway.

The 66-year-old Lip, whose major league career stretches

back to 1928, was signed Thursday to manage the Cubs

again in 1972, much to the surprise of many a sports-

writer, and doubtless to the chagrin of not a few of his

players.

The Cubs made the announce-

ment a few hours after Durocher had huddled with club

owner Philip K. Wrigley and vice president John Holland.

Wrigley, the 76-year-old chewing gum magnate, has made no

secret of his contempt for Durocher's critics, and he

became so insensed over the anti-Durocher rumors last

summer he took out a generous amount of paid advertising

space in Chicago newspapers to point out Durocher was still his

man.

He also reminded the public (and the press) that Durocher

had brought the Cubs into first division contention since he

became manager in 1965.

The Cubs' announcement

Thursday carried through the theme:

"For Durocher, this will be his seventh year as field

manager of the Cubs. With the exception of the rebuilding year

of 1966, the Cubs have compiled a record of 430 wins against 379

losses, or 51 games over .500 under Leo's direction," it said.

But that record did not satisfy Durocher's critics, who

wanted to see the Cubs win a pennant or even a divisional

title in 1971. They predicted

Whitey Lockman, Cubs director of player development, would

take Leo's job, and some of Durocher's players sniped at

him openly.

The speculation was heightened when Wrigley failed for

the first time to give Durocher a new contract before the end

of August. In 1966 he had signed a three-year contract, in

1969 a one-year pact and in August of 1970 another for a

year.

Durocher critics also were optimistic because the Cubs

coaching staff for 1972 had been reshuffled last week by Holland

—without Durocher's knowl-

edge.

But they weren't saying much Thursday, except perhaps

privately. Now there was speculation on what would

happen to third baseman Ron

Santo and pitcher Ken Holtzman, two of Durocher's most

vocal critics.

The Cubs also announced that

Cub fan favorite Ernie Banks would be coach for first base

and Pete Riester, onetime

Dodger standout, would coach

third base. The announcement

said Banks, who suffered an

injured knee during most of the

1971 season, could be reactivated

as a player after May 15.

Holland offered the only

public comment on Thursday's

meeting. "We had a long

meeting and went over every-

thing that happened last year.

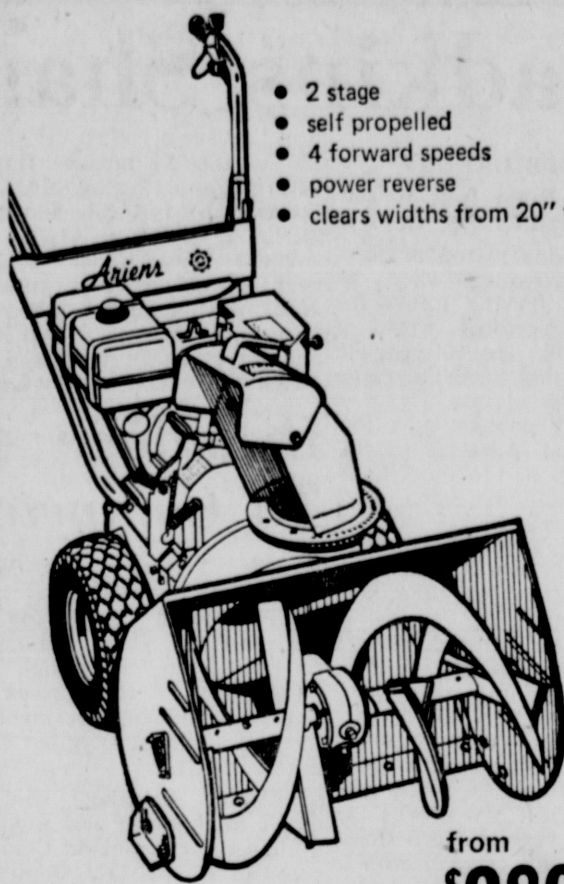
Then we made some plans for

1972," he said.

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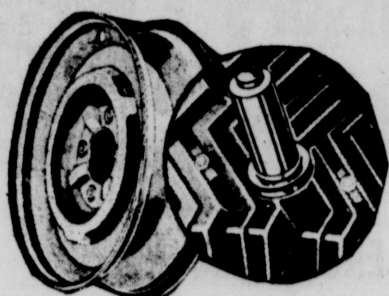
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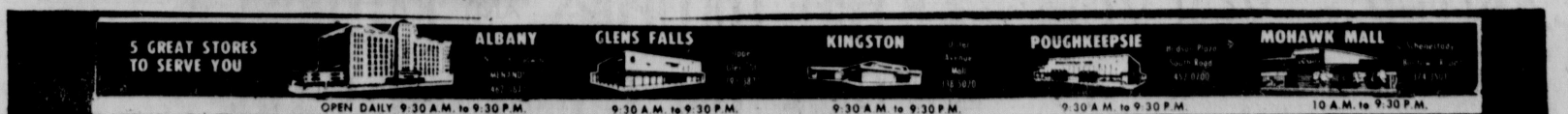
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Miami, Dallas and 49ers Sunday Picks

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Miami, Dallas, San Francisco.

Those teams would seem to be the likely winners of the three key games on Sunday's National Football League program—each of which will determine division leadership.

The Dolphins, with a half-game lead over Baltimore in American Conference East, meet the Colts in Miami. The Cowboys, trailing Washington by a half game in National Conference East, meet the Redskins at Washington. The 49ers, throwing to Paul Warfield and handing off to Larry Csonka, appear to have Johnson and Mel Phillips—hob-

skins at Washington. The 49ers, throwing to Paul Warfield and handing off to Larry Csonka, appear to have Johnson and Mel Phillips—hob-

too many weapons for the Colts to contain even with their outstanding defense.

Dallas 24, Washington 10—The Cowboys have been more consistent with Roger Staubach at quarterback and the Redskins at each skins appear to be bankrupt ofensively with running backs Larry Brown and Charley Har-

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Legs Still Worry Namath; Comeback Is Indefinite

Completing his first workout since August, New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath indicated Thursday that he still wasn't ready to return to action.

Namath, who suffered torn ligaments of the left knee in the Jets' first exhibition game, drilled with the offensive unit for over an hour handling every fourth play. He said the pain in his left foot, a side effect from the knee injury, had subsided a great deal but he would not attempt to return to action unless he were perfectly healthy.

"I certainly haven't worked out enough to decide if I'm healthy," said Namath. "Right now I'm not. If I'm healthy I'll play, and if I do play I'll be completely healthy. If I can play I want to go full time. I was not completely confident setting up today, partly because it was slippery. The pain in my foot has subsided a helluva lot. At least it doesn't hurt like it used to."

"The thing that worries me," said Namath, as his fingers searched for the fishbone scar on his leg in a subconscious reaction, "is that when I walk down steps my legs quiver."

"I'm not a doctor, but I know my knees. I'm not ready yet, and only I'll know when I'm ready."

Namath's teammate, Emerson Boozer, put the Namath picture in another perspective.

"Joe should never play again. If he gets hurt again, he could become a wheel chair victim," says Boozer.

"Everybody thinks about getting injured," Namath said as he continued to pump his leg up and down. "But football is something I enjoy — and you're lucky when you're making a living at something you enjoy. I've tried other things. It's not the same."

Head coach Weeb Ewbank said that Namath's passing was not especially sharp, but that it wasn't bad considering the long layoff.

"I really didn't get to see him

enough. He wasn't throwing as good as he could, but then he's only been out there one day," said Ewbank. "I'll see tomorrow how he feels. If there's no pain we might step up the workout to where he takes every other play, but it's still a day-to-day thing."

Green Bay Packer coach Dan Devine said Thursday Mayo Clinic had cleared quarterback Bart Starr for full-scale practices.

higher when he announced a goal for his first full year of competition as "four or five wins and \$200,000."

But he finished a solid 13th as an amateur in the U.S. Open, then won \$3,378—his first professional check—with a ninth place finish in the Sahara Invitational three weeks ago.

There were a lot of "oh, yeahs?" when the amateur Wadkins said earlier this year. "On a given day, I can beat any player on the tour."

And the eyebrows went even

The stocky youngster, a former National Amateur champion and one of the most highly-touted amateurs since Jack Nicklaus turned pro, stormed into a share of the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Azalea Open Thursday with a sparkling, seven-under-par 64.

"Every time I drew it back, I seemed to be hitting it right at the pin," said the former Wake Forest student who got his approved players card from the PGA school only a month ago.

He needed only 26 putts, one putting the last six greens, as he tied regular Herb Hooper, a four-year veteran who is fighting for a spot in the top 60 money winners to secure his 1972 exemption.

Buck Adams, a club pro from Pinehurst, N.C., was next at 65 with balding veteran Earl Fennell and Len Thompson next at 66. Thompson, who was playing in his first round as a pro, is another rookie and a one-time teammate of Wadkins at Wake Forest.

Still another Wake Forest man, amateur Jim Simons, headed the group at 67. The others were Allen Miller, Jim Dent, Paul Bondeson, Paul Moran, Ted Hayes and Tommy Sanderson.

Tom Weiskopf, the only one

higher when he announced a goal for his first full year of competition as "four or five wins and \$200,000."

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Wadkins Shares Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) —

Lanny Wadkins raised a lot of skeptical eyebrows when he predicted a glowing future for himself in the tough world of pro golf—but the 21-year-old rookie just may have the game to back up his claims.

The stocky youngster, a former National Amateur champion and one of the most highly-touted amateurs since Jack Nicklaus turned pro, stormed into a share of the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Azalea Open Thursday with a sparkling, seven-under-par 64.

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Brundage Asks Red China To Compete in Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mainland China, which exiled itself from Olympic competition for the past 15 years, Thursday received an invitation to participate in the games by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Although Brundage said he didn't think there was much of a chance for mainland China to compete in the 1972 Games at Sapporo and Munich, he did welcome them back, assuming they adhere to Olympic rules and regulations.

"Now they are welcome to come back any time," said Brundage. "When they agree to follow Olympic principles, and comply with Olympic rules and regulations — just like every other one of the 130 National Olympic Committees that are recognized."

Mainland China withdrew from the IOC in 1956 when it refused to compete at Melbourne because Taiwan was going to be in Australia.

Brundage, in an interview

higher when he announced a goal for his first full year of competition as "four or five wins and \$200,000."

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And the eyebrows went even

The stocky youngster, a former National Amateur champion and one of the most highly-touted amateurs since Jack Nicklaus turned pro, stormed into a share of the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Azalea Open Thursday with a sparkling, seven-under-par 64.

"Every time I drew it back, I seemed to be hitting it right at the pin," said the former Wake Forest student who got his approved players card from the PGA school only a month ago.

He needed only 26 putts, one putting the last six greens, as he tied regular Herb Hooper, a four-year veteran who is fighting for a spot in the top 60 money winners to secure his 1972 exemption.

14th Coach

Joe Paterno is Penn State's 14th football coach.



A STAR RETURNS — Jets' star quarterback Joe Namath gets in some "practice" bubblegum blowing under the watchful eye of coach Weeb Ewbank as he joins team's offensive unit for workout — the first time since suffering torn ligaments last August. Namath worked out for more than an hour and said he still isn't healthy enough to return to action. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Jurgen Blin Next for Ali

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali thinks he's in the wrong business but he'll stick with professional boxing until a better paycheck comes along.

Questioned about his hesitancy to knock out Buster Mathis Wednesday night en route to a unanimous decision, Ali said, "I'm in the wrong business. I'm just getting what I can out of it."

Which is plenty. He soaked up \$300,000 for the Mathis victory and immediately announced plans for a Dec. 18 fight in Zurich, Switzerland against Jurgen Blin. Ali will get another \$300,000 guarantee.

"I wish I could do something else to make a living but I can't," Ali said. "It's getting harder and harder for me to fight. I look at fight films and it looks so silly for two men up there beating on each other."

A spokesman for Top Rank, Inc., promoters of the Ali-Mathis fight, said net receipts amounted to \$400,000. After Ali's cut and Mathis \$60,000 share, Top Rank was left with \$40,000.

"I hope the fight was more an artistic success than it was financial," the spokesman said. Ali said he was not satisfied

with his performance against Mathis, who went down four times in the 11th and 12th rounds but ung on for the decision.

"I saw a lot of things I wanted to do in the fight but I couldn't," Ali said. "I just didn't have enough time to get ready. I wouldn't fight Joe Frazier with only 10 days notice. I didn't work one time on the heavy bag for this fight. You need that for punching power."

Blin appeared briefly at a news conference with Ali Thursday and said he felt Ali would have a tougher time against him than Ali did against Mathis.

Blin has 29 victories, including a second-round TKO over Scrapie Iron Johnson Oct. 1 in Hamburg.

Blin's record includes a loss to former European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, who fought very unimpressively here in winning a decision on the Ali card.

Astrodome Catering
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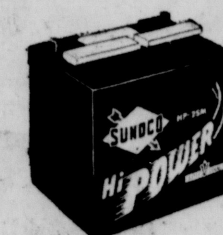


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TROTTERS ON STRIKE — Carrying signs, unidentified members of the Harlem Globetrotters walk a picket line after going on strike and refusing to play a game in Port Huron, Mich., against the Boston Shamrocks. Game was canceled and nearly 2,000 fans were disappointed. Trotters struck because owners would not recognize their new union. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Tenpin Parade

Bucek Slams 679

SAUGERTIES
Bill Bucek slammed a 679 triple on lines of 256, 201 and 222 to pace nine 600 shooters in the Bowlers Club Major.

Right behind at 660 was Bruce Barents who decked a 236 and a pair of 212's.

In a battle for third place, Jim Rose fired 217, 204, 235-656 to nudge by John Finch's 220, 237-654.

Johnson Ford combined for the best team game effort of the night, a 1060, but B-C Shirt Co. used a 1031 line to build a night high 2943 series.

Other high shooters were Jack Farrell, 236, 211-626; Ernie Kelder 235-617; Tom Bernardini, 246-616; Ed Pelham, 211, 213-615; and Joe Heidcamp, 231-610.

MID CITY SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED

— Ken Lacasse 222-610, Frank Parker 237-598, Paul Van Gaasbeck 212-534, Bob Baxter 542, Ron White 534, Pete Showers 522, women—Midge Lord 496, Kay Yaple 492, Fran Genter 465, Janet Baxter 458, Mary Beisel 451, team high: Lacasse Trucking 851-2500.

SUNDAY NIGHT PINBENDERS

— Jake Wolven 242, 206-584, Pete Amato 569, John Lasher 548, Ralph Mayone Jr. 200-539, Gerald Slater 532, Herb Houtman 534, women—Shirley Benham 200-513, Deanne Parise 484, Gloria Haynes 457, Nancy Corazza 456, Linda DiNino 452, team high: Valk's G Men 849-2420.

SUMMIT CLASSIC

— Larry Petersen 210, 235-655, Bob Shelghtner 236, 214-621, Fred Linaritz 206, 224-620, Jim Amendola 224, 203-615, Marty Petersen 207, 204-613, Jack Ferraro 205, 200-607, Gerry Kearney 202, 246-600, team high: Palen's Auto Service 1035-2858.

4 MAN FEDERATION CHURCH

— Dennis 232-560, Stu Smades 200-552, Harold Humphrey 543, Al Schofield 536, Bob Nussbaum 201-520, Koni Bora 520, team high: Presbyterians 731-2057.

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR

— Rose Schatzel 202-566, Anne Greco 212-559, Kathy Diamond 200-555, Bonnie Barringer 204-538, Marie Christiansa 211-526, Lucille Steen 525, Carol Bahr 523, Louise Colombino 513, team high: Troy Vending 571, Ulster Tool & Die 1536.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED

— Ray Moffett 209-577, Marvin Schulten 201-518, Russ Howitt 203-506, Dutch Williams 500, John Bean 494, Ken Terpening 493, Betty Rae Decker 502, Helen Foster 480, Camille Lentz 474, Kathy Scully 465, Laurie Glennon 443, Winnie Tomlin 436, team high: B. C. Potter & Son 819-2284.

FERRARO'S WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL

— Joan Jameson 204-570, Lorraine Wallack 511, Arlene Wilson 506, Anne Hinkley 503, Marge Kordich 500, Cora Martin 203, Pat Schlichting 202, Karen Woodvine 200, team high not reported.

BOWLERAMA QUADS

— Pat Yonta 233-567, Barbara Finch 532, Lucille Steen 202-520, Rose Schatzel 516, Rose Schatzel 514, Pat Van Gaasbeck 206, team high: Teetzel's Warehouse 726-2031.

IBM FEATHER

— Paul Tentowski 478, Sophie Vasilich 459, Mary Ann Weber 454, Marge McCutcheon 447, Clara Richard 192-446, Anne Cummings 446, team high: Doves 569-1636.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR

— Louise Colombino 191-483, Carolyn Enright 482, Bea Albright 479, Rita Vanore 473, Josephine Clayton 464, Joan Diamond 461, team high: T.P. Tavern 1774.

MONDAY MATINEE

— Mary Granquist 211-512, Judy Parnett 207-463, Rita Hammer 473, Ellen Luckaye 469, Mimi Friedman 464, Shirley Allen 463, team high: Happy House 645-1762.

STANDARD FURNITURE

— Wait Dougherty 201, 232-505, Joe Conlin 212-568, Harold Lindberg 225-568, Jack Misasi 211-551, Robert Ploss 550, John Gaddis 548, team high: Frank & Ed's Bar 922-2600.

COUNTRY SQUIRES

— Bruce Ackert 581, Mike McGowan 547, Gene Devereaux 517, Fred Allen 200-516, Frank North 510, team high: Renegades 417-9697.

FATHER & SON

— Bruce Barents 234-584, Jack Ferraro 576, Larry McHugh 203-575, Mike Curran 572, Jim DeCicco 532, Chuck Koehn 531, son—Dale Ferraro 222-533, Chuck Koehn Jr. 503, David Pors 502, John Demire 496, 244-663, Jack Ferraro 202-586, Lou Pors 224-580, Bob Morris 234-576, Larry McHugh 206-568, Jim Noble 245-564, sons—Chuck Koehn Jr. 503, David Ferraro 502.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER

— Joan Smith 201-527, daughters—Sharon Smith 404, Judy Loeffler 231, V. McDowell 228, Lynn Bailey 208, Santam—Tammy Nilsen 226, Lori Nilsen 208.

INTERNATIONAL

— Gary Alda 222, 238-655, Jack Ferraro 226, 225-645, Angie Fondino 212, 220-635, Jim Rose 222-208-022, Bruce Davis 214-618, Bob Shlightner 213, 215-618, Bob (T) Smith 223-604, Dan Bernard 246-600, team high: Port Ewen Pharmacy 3002.

INTERNATIONAL

— Joe Fautz 234, 209-628, Bob Shlightner 203, 232-623, Chris Gallo 212, 211-622, Rick Michaels 215, 203-617, Steve Ferraro 233-616, Joe Wilson 203, 207-615, Don Van Kuern 215-221-614, Dave Mannello 237-602, Dick Roth 212, 221-601, Floyd Halwick 238-606.



NEW HALL OF FAMERS — Mrs. Arthur (Marge) Jansen (L) and Mrs. John J. (Jo) Smith are the newest additions to the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association Hall of Fame. (Freeman photo by Van Cort).

TAVERN — Ed Mills 204, 204-568, Fred Schryver 224-533, William Boss 540, Harry White 221-528, Bill Brauer 528, Henry Diehl 209-526, team high: Fritz Triangle Inn 22, 968-2606.

POWDER PUFF

— Winnie Overfield 472, Janet Crosswell 449, Marge McCutcheon 443, Helen Broske 438, Jo Smith 433, Doris Reynolds 420, team high: Port Ewen Farmers Market 533, Bertha Galley 1570.

MID CITY 3 MAN CLASSIC

— Tom Lyle 210, 220-631, Leroy McFee 222, 215-621, Fred McFee 219-508, Randy Kelder Sr. 237-592, Charlie Koehn 202-588, Bob Baxter 567, team high: 650-1811 (team high triple).

K. OF C. MIXED HANDICAP

— Al Conte 541, Joe Cotich 190-499, Bob Carr 520, Pat McGuire 545, Paul Brazier 494, women—Ann Rich 482, team high: Hits and Misses, 1074-3015.

MID-CITY HANDICAP

— Peter Suckie 219-563, Ron Hahn 526, Charles Cole Jr. 210-504, Tom Coughlin 511, Vince Houghtaling 421, Charles McDonald 510, team high: Flintstone, 2447.

CENTRAL RECREATION

— Robert Norton, 204-201-576, Tom Sickler 220-569, James Dunn 224-563, Edward Koske 535, Harold Baltz 535, Frank Deure 535, team high: Adirondack Trailways, 924-2595, Tom DiMico rolled all-spare game of 186.

SAWYER WOMEN'S

— Annelise Kime 224-539, Camilla Tompkins 206-471, Mary Ann Pavlovich 460, Mary Ann Mains 450, Kathy North 442, Shirley Benham 442, team high: P. C. Smith 760 Stevens Liquorettes, 2203.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

— Skip Tarzowski 197-531, Oscar Bollin 508, Chuck Spader 509, Howard Purcell 488, Marty Maher 473, Ed Dux 470, women—Perla Bollin 439, Mary Janeczek 437, Diana Post 172-434, Noreen Wesolowski 430, Debbie Swanson 427, Edna Van DeMark 421, team high: Ulster County Radiator Works 635, Alpine 1834.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

— Pete Kearney 219-594, Lester Markle 200-550, Mike Alecca 209-551, Ray Hulsair 211-541, Al Tyler 530, team high: Five Firemen, 919-2655.

CATHOLIC AA

— Gene Stoutenberg 215-563, Michael Duffy 217-569, Robert Burns 208-566, Henry Werber 208-563, Louis Kolano 214-558, Donald Hart 545, team high: Knights of Columbus 924, St. Peter's, 2603.

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COME OUT AND TEST DRIVE ON THE PREMISES

By GREG GALLO
UPI Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Louisiana State have met just once down through the years, but the foundation was laid for one of college football's budding rivalries.

In a bitter struggle at South Bend, Ind., last year, Notre Dame pulled out a 3-0 victory on a field goal with under three minutes remaining in the game. It was a super defensive effort by both clubs. A great win for Notre Dame. A tough loss for LSU.

The scene changes this Saturday night for round two. The Fighting Irish travel to Baton Rouge, La., to battle the Bengals who, to be sure, have not forgotten last year's game. LSU has been made a three-point favorite. The game will be televised nationally by the ABC-TV network.

LSU (6-3) and Notre Dame (8-1) are still looking for a post-season bowl bid and a victory is a must for both clubs.

In other games, Dartmouth and Princeton are even. North-western and Michigan State are rated pick-em. Minnesota is three over Wisconsin. Duke, South Carolina is six over Wake Forest, Kansas is seven over Missouri, TCU is seven over Rice, Clemson is 10 over North Carolina State.

Purdue is 10 over Indiana, Iowa State is 10 over Oklahoma State, Washington is 13 over Penn, Southern California is 13 over UCLA, Tennessee is 14 over Kentucky, Michigan is 14 over Ohio State, Arkansas is 14 over Texas Tech, Illinois is 17 over Iowa and Colorado is 17 over Air Force.

This year's Notre Dame-LSU matchup could turn out to be a carbon copy of the 1970 meeting. Notre Dame has one of the nation's top defenses, spearheaded by end Walt Patulski, but the Fighting Irish have had a hard time generating an offensive attack. The loss of Joe Theismann at Quarterback has been the most severe blow and Notre Dame now has to rely mostly on a time-consuming ground game.

LSU has had a tough time of it this season losing to Colorado, Mississippi and Alabama. The Bayou Bengals, touted as one of the better defensive teams in the country before the season started, have given up many more points than most experts thought they would. But against Notre Dame, LSU will have an advantage being able to concentrate on stopping the run and not worrying too much about the pass.

LSU's top defensive players include tackle Ronnie Estay, linebackers Louis Cascio and Richard Picou, end John Wood and cornerbacks Tommy Casanova and John Nagle.

Helping out Patulski on defense for Notre Dame are tackles Mike Kadish and Grego Marx, linebacker Eric Patton

and deep-back Clarence Ellis. Notre Dame will have its yards in 96 attempts for a 5.2 yard average. Cantrelle, who has gained 502 yards in 96 attempts for a 5.2 yard average. Cantrelle will have to be at his best against a per game and has not been held its opponents to 6.4 points all season.

Arkansas in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Unless the Southwest Conference football race turns topsy-turvy, Arkansas will be one of the teams in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 20th.

"We are proud to announce that the University of Arkansas (7-2-1) to wind up in Dallas on

Ohio Wesleyan, Samford Will Play in Stagg Bowl

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI)—The post-season Stagg Bowl will be played at Birmingham, Ala., on Thanksgiving Day, rather than Chicago as previously planned, it was announced Thursday night.

Ohio Wesleyan, winner of the Ohio Conference with a 6-0 mark and 8-1 overall, will meet Samford University, which is 7-1 with one game left. The Samford campus is at Birmingham. The Bulldogs are rated No. 7 among college division teams around the country. The game previously was scheduled to be played at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

Ohio Wesleyan Athletic Direc-

Nancy Lynne And Bonny Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nancy Lynne, a 4-5 favorite, won the featured \$8,500 trot at Yonkers Raceway to highlight New York State harness racing action Thursday night.

Driven by Buddy Gilmour, Nancy Lynne covered the mile in 2:05 1-5 and paid \$3.60, \$3.20 and \$2.80. Royal Del placed and Bourbon Candy showed.

Nancy Lynne is the 5-year-old daughter of Torrence Hanover. The horse is owned by Frenchmen's Cove Stable of Saratoga Springs.

Bonny Flash won the featured \$1,600 ninth race at Batavia Downs, paying \$4.40. George Goveia led Bonny Flash to a time of 2:09 1-5 and victory by a head in a photo finish over Victor Tide. Go Silver showed.

Outdoor Booms

NEW YORK (UPI) — More Americans than ever before are leading an active outdoor sports life. There are 80 million people who go on picnics annually; 30 million fishermen; 18 million hunters, 12 million golfers and 10 million tennis players, according to the Rheingold sports bureau, which also notes there are 42 million bowlers and 25 million billiards players in the United States.

On Target

Pete Liske set a Penn State football record by completing 19 passes against UCLA in 1963.

Williams' 661 New High

KINGSTON — Herb Williams rolled new high series record of 661 in the Frontier League, backing up a 245 opener with 212 and 204. Jim Scott decked 562, Vince Pehling 204-552, Charles Coloa 547, Bob Lansperry 544, Pat Berardi 224-534. DeCicco Tailor Shop rolled new league high team slam of 2663 and 932.

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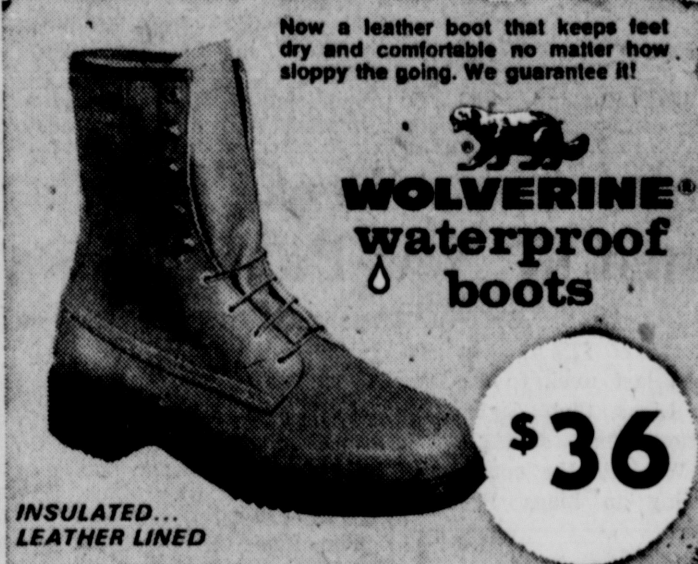
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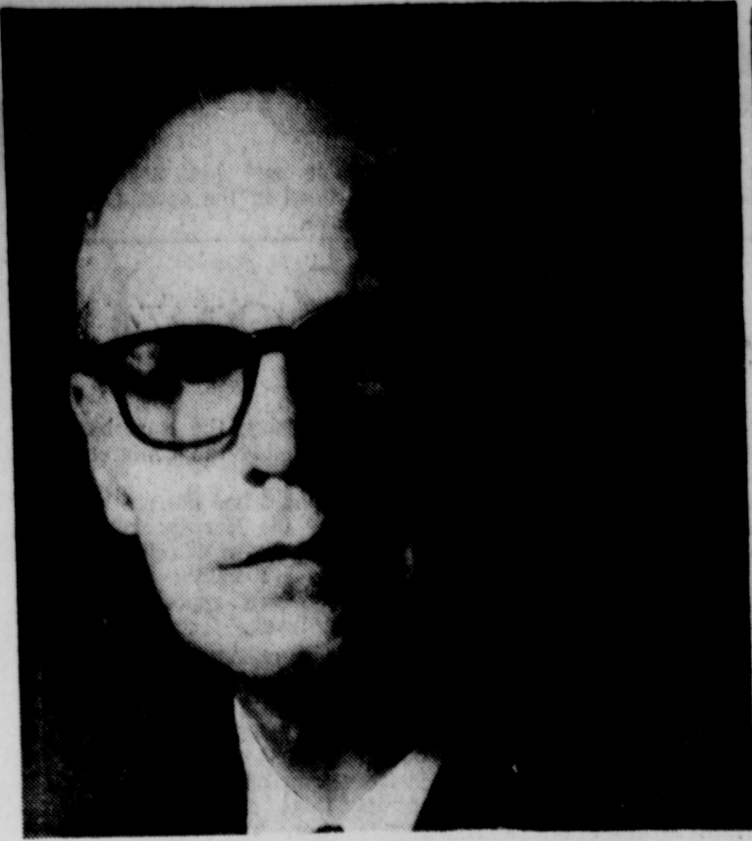
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DR. ARTHUR CASH

English Professor Listed as Co-Editor

NEW PALTZ — Dr. Arthur H. Cash, professor of English at State University College, New Paltz, and an internationally recognized authority of 18th century British novelist Laurence Sterne, is co-editor of "The Winged Skull," a recently published volume of papers on Sterne.

Cash was instrumental in the organization of the Laurence Sterne Bicentenary Conference in York, England, and McMaster University in Canada.

White Cane Week Total Listed by New Paltz Lions

NEW PALTZ — A total of \$228.65 was contributed last week to the New Paltz Lions Club Sight Conservation Fund during White Cane Week in the community, according to Lions President

Arts Group Plans Awards

RHINEBECK — The Mid-Hudson Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Teachers Association will hold its annual Arthur Ahr Awards banquet Saturday night at the Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck.

A man outstanding in the field of Industrial Education will be honored at the dinner meeting.

In addition to the awards presentation club members will hear Heinz Eisele, senior resident agent of the Poughkeepsie office of the Federal Bureau of In-

Repair Fund Is Increased

ELLENVILLE — now appealing to the community as a whole for assistance.

A canvas of the Ellenville business district has increased the Ellenville Head Start Repair Fund to \$923, but this is still about \$300 short of the goal of \$1200, according to Dr. Arnold Wolff and Mrs. Otis Brown, co-chairmen of the campaign.

The canvas was conducted by Mrs. Pat Kantor, Mrs. Sherry Engel, and Mrs. Bobbie Decker. This exhausts the possibilities of the business and professional community, according to Wolff and Mrs. Brown, and they are

Lawyers Set Day Seminar

KINGSTON — Area attorneys who wish to attend the seminar are invited to contact Norman Kellar, 14 Pearl Street for full details.

An all-day seminar titled "From Retainer to Verdict" will be sponsored on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Governor Clinton Hotel by the New York Academy of Trial Lawyers, the education arm of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association.

Seymour L. Colin, association president, said that the morning session, to begin at 9 o'clock, will deal with such topics as legal photography, pleadings and motions before, during and after trial.

The afternoon session which will begin at 2 o'clock, will focus on jury selection, direct and cross-examination and summation.

The participants in the seminar will be Melvin Block, first vice president of the Association; Stanley Danzig and Joseph Kelner, past presidents; Herman B. Glaser, director of the Academy of Trial Lawyers; Saul N. Horowitz, a director of the association and Ben Weinstein, an attorney and photographic specialist.

The seminar is part of the Association's on-going education program for members of the legal profession.

Report Cards Topic for Discussion

KINGSTON — Report cards and junior high school student development will be discussed in depth at the November meeting of the Myron J. Michael Parent, Teacher and Student Organization Monday 8 p.m. at the school's assembly gym.

Bernard E. Farrell, principal announced that the agenda would be concerned with a look at MJM in regards to intellectual and social development during junior high school student days.

Since the first report card marking period ended Nov. 12, the marking system will be fully explained to parents with members of the teaching staff assisting.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maen-nerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue, until 9.

8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

Saturday, November 20

10 a.m. — Art Class, Old Dutch Church.

Hunter's lunch and Christmas bazaar, Olivebridge Methodist Church, Rt. 213, Olivebridge, sponsored by WSCS, until 4.

Take out orders of oyster stew available.

Annual bazaar, Hellenic Women's Club, St. George Church Hall, 294 Greenkill Ave., Kingston.

10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

11 a.m. — Christmas bazaar, Trinity Lutheran Church, cor. Spring and Hone Sts., Kingston, until 7, sponsored by Women's Guild.

Amblyopia (lazy eye) Clinic, Glasco School, Saugerties, for children ages 3, 4, and 5, sponsored by Merry Mixers Home Extension Group, until 12:30 p.m.

5 p.m. — Meat loaf dinner, Trinity Lutheran Church, cor. Spring and Hone Sts., Kingston, sponsored by Women's Guild, until 6:15.

7 p.m. — Penny social, Town Hall, Port Ewen, sponsored by Port Ewen Nursery School, until 9.

Holiday penny social, Marbletown firehouse, sponsored by Ladies Aux., drawing 8:30.

Penny Social, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston, sponsored by Women of the Moose, until 9.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p.m. — Hat show and slides, Riverview Baptist Church.

Public pinocle card party, sponsored by Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Thirty-fifth annual Thanksgiving Ball and stage show, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

9:30 p.m. — Dance, sponsored by Kingston Chapter Parents Without Partners, Reggie's Inn, New Paltz. Members and other chapters invited to attend.

Sunday, November 21

1 p.m. — Annual bazaar, Hellenic Women's Club, St. George Church Hall, 294 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, until 4.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday evening, November 20, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston City Court Room, City Hall, Kingston, New York, for the purpose of presenting the following structures and/or sites as Historic Landmarks by the Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Owners as listed in the Assessor's office:

- 1) 408 Broadway—City of Kingston
- 2) 171 Wall Street — Laura D. Martin
- 3) 120 St. James Street—Florence D. Pratt
- 4) 74 Main Street — Roland A. Augustine

FRED J. JOHNSTON
Chairman
Historic Landmarks
Preservation Commission

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND MARKETS
DIVISION OF MILK CONTROL
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12226

In the Matter of the Amendments to the Rules and Regulations Relating to Definitions and Standards for Certain Frozen Desserts, 1 NYCRR, Part 39, Sections 2, 5 and 15.

NOTICE OF HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of a public hearing to be held on December 1st, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, 8th Floor, Building 8, State Campus, Albany, New York, at which time and place consideration will be given by the undersigned, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 16, 18 and 71-a of the Agriculture and Markets Law of the State of New York to proposed amendments to Definitions and Standards for Frozen Desserts, found in 1 NYCRR, Section 39.2, 39.5 and 39.15 relating to the use of cheese whey, cheese whey derivative, magnesium carbonate and calcium carbonate in Frozen Desserts.

A copy of the proposed amendments may be examined by any interested person, at the office of the Division of Milk Control, Department of Agriculture and Markets, 8th Floor, Building 8, State Campus, Albany, New York 12226, and copies of such amendments may be obtained from such Division upon request.

LEGAL NOTICES

quest, in person or by mail, prior to the date of the hearing.

DON J. WICKHAM
Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets of the State of New York
By HERRERT R. KLING
Director
Division of Milk Control
Albany, New York
this 16th day of November, 1971

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the West Hurley No. 1 Fire District of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, sealed bids for the purchase of fuel oil and oil burner service will be received at the office of the Secretary of the said Board (Rosamond B. Walker) at Glenford, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, until 8:00 o'clock (E.S.T.) p.m., on the 13th day of December, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Fire Hall, West Hurley, New York.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address, and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder.

The contract will be for the furnishing of fuel oil and the service of the oil burner at the West Hurley Fire House, the South Side Fire House, and the Glenford Fire House, in said district, for the year commencing December 15th, 1971 and ending December 14th, 1972. Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the said Rosamond B. Walker, Secretary, Glenford, New York.

The contract for the purchase of the above fuel oil and service will be awarded by the Board of Fire Commissioners to the lowest responsible bidder. In cases where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Board of Fire Commissioners may award the contract to either of such bidders. The Board of Fire Commissioners may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids at its discretion.

ROSAMOND B. WALKER
Secretary
West Hurley No. 1 Fire District
Board of Fire Commissioners

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\$5	\$250
\$7	\$350
\$10	\$500



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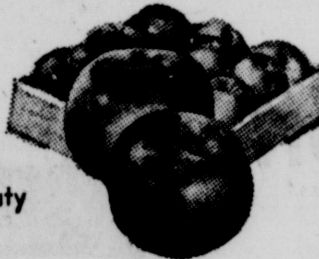
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New York State Police Graduate 28 From Course

ALBANY — A class of 28 officers at the New York State Police Academy, graduated today from the 10 week course in the science of traffic management.

Among those graduating was Police Official Chirukul Bhuntalaph of the Bangkok, Thailand Police Department.

This was the fifth group to have completed the course which is believed to be the most intensive training program on traffic problems being offered by any police agency.

Enrollment in the course, which is federally financed and carries 12 college credits, consists of supervisory members of the State Police and other police or related agencies. Addressing the graduates

were State Police Superintendent William E. Kirwan and James R. Barrett, traffic safety coordinator for the Interdepartmental Traffic Safety Committee. Lieutenant Harry L. Thorp, Jr., of the Tonawanda Police Department spoke as the class representative.

Glebe House to Have Yule Flavor

POUGHKEEPSIE — Historic Glebe House in Poughkeepsie will once again be the setting for a Christmas season open house designed to give the public the flavor of a Charles Dickens Christmas.

Glebe House, located at 635 Main Street, is maintained by the Dutchess County Historical Society and the Junior League of Poughkeepsie. The property is owned by the city.

The house was built in 1767 as a home for the Rev. John Beardsley, the Episcopal Rector. During the American Revolution the house was abandoned to the Quartermaster officers of the Continental Army.

Numerous families then occupied the house until 1929 when a group of concerned citizens took steps to make it an historical landmark.

Choosing "A Vision of Sugarplums" as the theme, the Junior League and the Historical Society have worked hard

to capture the atmosphere of Charles Dickens time. Decorated with pine boughs and fragrant with the aroma of hot spiced cider, Glebe House will be open to the public Dec. 4 and 5 from 1 to 5 p. m.

A Holiday Shop filled with a unique collection of handmade ornaments and gifts including mittens, and a bake sale, are

two added attractions. As in the past, no admission will be charged and everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Lauren Straub, chairman of the Glebe House Committee, is coordinator of the open house. Working with her are Mrs. Raymond Kuntz, Mrs. Richard Temple, Mrs. Gennaro LePre and Mrs. Robert Lawatsch.

Bell Called for Meeting

KINGSTON — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-9th District) received a joint telegram from Percy B. Duryea, Republican majority leader and Stanley Steingut, Democratic minority leader, to attend a "mini-session" of the State Legislature, Mon., Nov. 29.

During the session, legislators will be briefed as to the fiscal situation and condition of the State. Bell told The Freeman

today.

A meeting of the State Senate has also been called for Mon. Nov. 22.

Joiners

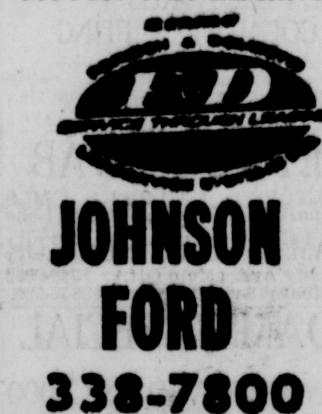
The regular stated communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10 will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday 7:30 p. m. to honor past masters and present 50 year pins to members. All Master Masons may attend.

Kerhonkson P-TA

The next meeting of the Kerhonkson Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday 8 p. m. in the Kerhonkson Elementary School cafeteria. The holiday program will be discussed.



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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices opened lower today in active trading.

Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 2 to 1. Opening Big Board prices included Swank, unchanged at 18 1/2; Baxter Laboratories, up 1/4 to 32 1/2; Itk, down 1/4 to 30 1/2; Pitney Bowes, off 1/4 to 20 1/2; and Pfizer, down to 35 1/2.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 10 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35
American Brands (AT)	38 1/4
American Can Co.	30 3/4
American Home Prod.	79 1/4
American Ice Corp.	36
American Motors	7 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	17 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	42 1/4
Anacosta Copper	12 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	58 1/4
Aveco Corp.	13 1/4
Avon Products	94 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	53 1/4
Bochman Instruments	39 1/4
Bondix Corp.	38 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	24 1/4
Bessing Co.	14 1/4
Borden Co.	25
Burlington Industries	28 1/4
Burrhus Corp.	127 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	30
Celanese Corp.	69 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	46 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	25 1/4
City Investing Mfg.	22 1/4
Columbia Gas System	31
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18 1/4
Com. Satellite	52 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25 1/4
Continental Oil	25 1/4
Continental Can	28 1/4
Central Data	35 1/4
Dunay Productions	101 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	134 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/4
Eastman Kodak	85 1/4
Eltra	26 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	19 1/4
Ford Motors	64 1/4
General Atomics & Film	19 1/4
General Dynamics	18 1/4
General Electric	32 1/4
General Foods	26 1/4
General Instrument Corp.	15 1/4
General Motors	76 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	20 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28
W. T. Grant (GTY)	43 1/4
Marquies, Inc.	47
Holiday Inns	40
International Bus. Mach.	284
International Harvester	24 1/4
International Nickel	27 1/4
International Paper	29
International Tel. & Tel.	47 1/4
Johns Manville	38
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12 1/4
Jay Mfg. (JOY)	57
Kennecott Copper	24
Krafco	42
Liggett Myers Tobacco	48 1/4
Ling Tonic Vought	8 1/4
Littell Industries, Inc.	19 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	84 1/4
Magnavox	42
McDonnell Douglas	28 1/4
Marine Midland	28 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	30 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	47 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	24 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/4
Occidental Pet.	12 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	66 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	4 1/4
Phelps Dodge	30 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	96
Radio Corp. of America	32 1/4
Republic Steel	18 1/4
Revlon Inc.	56 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	32 1/4
Rohr Corp.	16 1/4
Santa Fe Industries	28 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	91 1/4
Southern Pacific	42 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	24
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/4
Studebaker Washington	34
Sylvania Corp.	69 1/4
Tenace, Inc.	30 1/4
Telodyne Inc.	17 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	104 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	58 1/4
United Aircraft	26
Uniroyal	17 1/4
United States Steel	25 1/4
Western Union	34 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	86 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	46
Zerox Corp.	106

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	114 1/4	115 1/4
Cigar Corp.	13	15
Daves	2	2 1/4
Retron	11 1/4	12 1/4
Text	30 1/4	31 1/4
Varifab	4	6

To Attend Banquet
Nathan Pressman of Ellenville, a member of the Socialist Labor Party will be attending the annual Interstate Thanksgiving banquet for the benefit of the Weekly People, official publication SLP. The event will be held Saturday at the New Yorker Hotel, New York City.

Soul Food Dinner
The Black Studies Club of Myron J. Michael Junior High School will serve a soul food dinner at the school cafeteria tonight from 6 to 7:30.

The dinner is open to the public. A talent show featuring soul music will be presented.

Innocent Plea Is Filed In Check Case

KINGSTON — Charged with two counts of second degree forgery involving checks, Ralph David Hadden, 22, of 33 Noxon Street, Poughkeepsie, pleaded innocent Thursday before Special City Judge George A. Beck and received an adjournment for hearing on Nov. 22.

Hadden was arrested Wednesday in the Dutchess County city on a warrant issued by City Judge Hubert A. Richter. That count involved a check in the amount of \$127.30 which the defendant allegedly forged and cashed at Yallum's store on Wall Street.

Thursday, Hadden was booked on the second charge involving an alleged forged check for \$38.52 which he was accused of passing at The Bootery in up-town Kingston. Police said Hadden will be questioned about other checks that were allegedly stolen in Poughkeepsie.

Fatum's Plans Service for Thanksgiving

KINGSTON — Free transportation again will be provided by Fatum's Ambulance Service in Kingston and New Paltz for any patient in local hospitals or nursing homes who would like to go home or to the residence of a relative or friend for Thanksgiving Day. The ambulance firm started the free transportation on 13 holidays a few years ago and a spokesman for the company said the service also will be provided patients on Christmas day.

Anyone wishing to arrange for the service should contact the office of Fatum's Ambulance service on Clinton Avenue prior to the holiday.

Man Arrested For Burglary

TOWN OF ESOPUS — William Brown, 35, of Nan-tucket, Mass., was arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Christopher Jones on a warrant charging him with burglary third degree in connection with an investigation of a burglary reported at Van's Pharmacy in Port Ewen last August.

Brown was held in \$5,000 bail pending a hearing on Nov. 24. The warrant was issued by Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly.

The sheriff's office also reported the arrest of William Ernest Powell, 27, of Pine Hill, on a charge of aggravated harassment. He was picked up by Deputies Daniel Dronan, Richard Ostrander and Robert Johansen.

Arraigned before Shandaken Town Justice Edwin France, Powell pleaded guilty and was fined \$25, according to the sheriff's office. The complainant was identified as Ruth Van Loan and the charge involved a telephone call, police said.

Show and Sale Set at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Bard College's Handcraft Show and Sale will take place this weekend from Friday through Sunday at Procter Art Center.

The show this year will include pottery, weaving, candles, jewelry, copper and wrought iron work, stenciled objects, wooden articles, and many more.

The field of photography will be represented by the impressionistic work of Heinz and Lilo Bertelsman of Barrytown. Other fine local craftsmen will be present at the show to discuss their work and, in some cases, to demonstrate it.

The Bard show, now in its fifth year, will again be held at Procter Art Center, Annandale Road. It will be open Friday and Saturday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission is free.

Lost Fund Rediscovered

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A forgotten scholarship fund, started with \$400 and forgotten for more than 10 years, has been rediscovered with nearly \$3,000 in it.

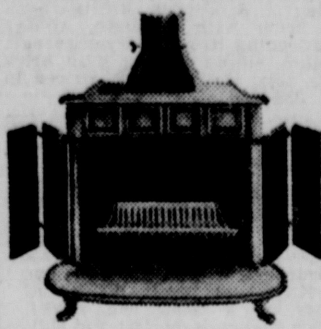
The fund will go to this city's youth program.

The Mechanicville High School Class of 1959 started the fund. The last donation came in 1962, according to Don DiNallo, president of the Class of '59, who said the fund had been forgotten.

DiNallo, still a resident of this small city near Saratoga Springs, said it was rediscovered when the last fund's class treasurer received an audit statement from the bank which held the account.

He said the treasurer called DiNallo then started legal steps to free the money. The original donations had grown, with interest, to \$3,006.26.

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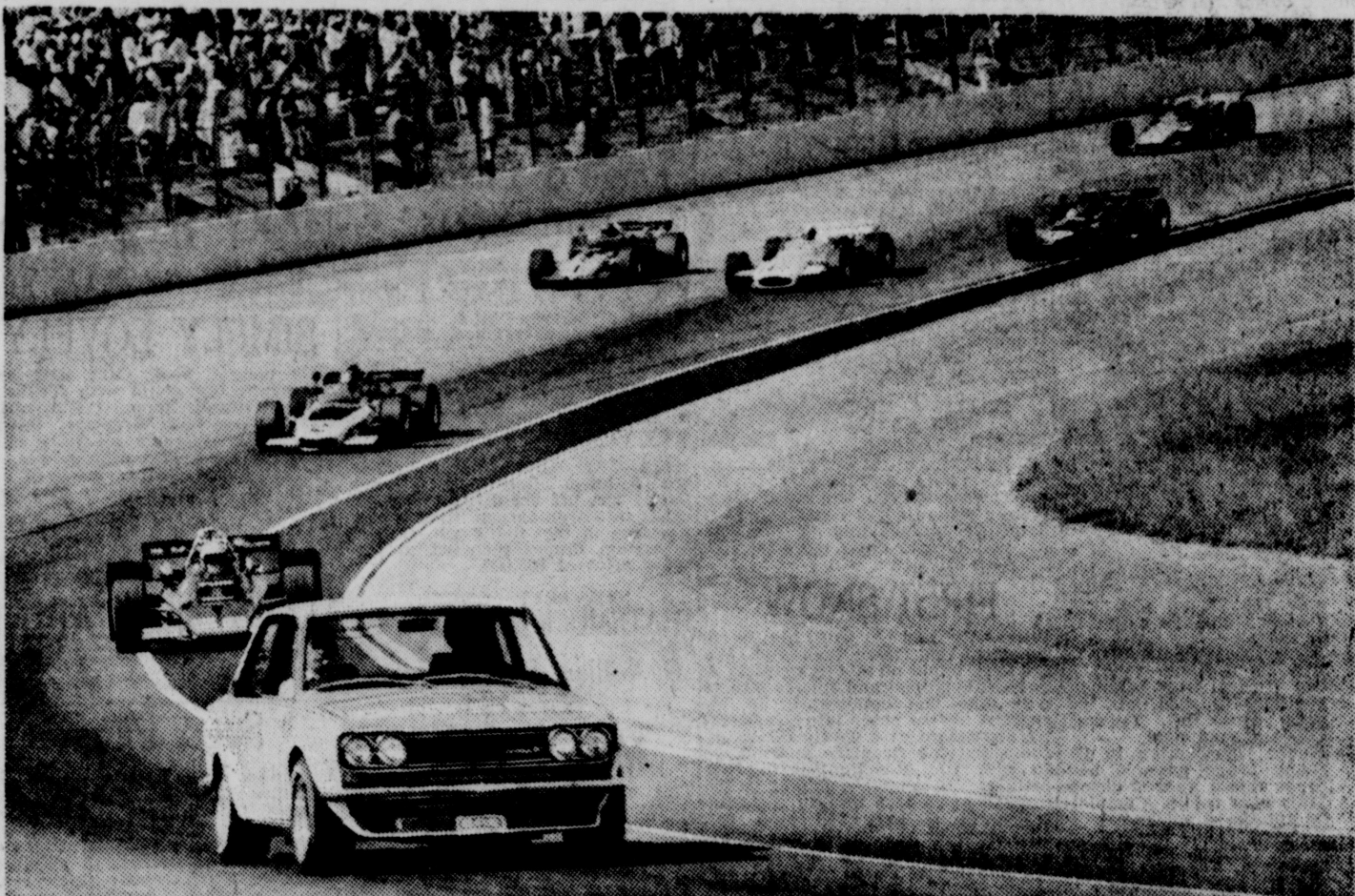
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mileage, air cond., radio, p.s.,
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BONNEVILLE WAGON — 1968, 9
pass., vinyl roof, lug rack, P.W.
Hlt steer., whl. air, tinted windows,
rear air shocks. \$2,500. 338-5284.

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CATALINA, 1966 H.T., dark blue
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trans. \$1795
71 Chev. Nova P.S. \$2395
71 Caprice 2-dr. H/Top \$2695
70 Impala 2-door H/Top \$2395
70 Plymouth FP \$1995
70 Chev. Duster auto. \$1895
69 Chevelle S/S 396 \$1895
69 Chrysler Newport H/Top \$2195
69 Mustang Fastback \$1695
69 Buick Skylark air \$1995
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CHEVY — Corvair, 1964, Monza, auto, bucket seats, good condition. Asking \$180. 679-6211.

CHEVY, 1962, exc. running cond., new tires, \$125. 658-2836.

CHEVY, 1969 Kingswood estate wagon, 350 V8, p.s., p.w., rack, extra studded snow tires with wheels. Clean, \$2,175. 626-7003 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY — '67 sedan, auto, good tires, good running cond. Best offer. 338-5102 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER — 1967, 4 dr. hardtop, p.s., p.w., factory air, 6 way power seat, sure grip diff. very clean. Book \$1,725. Asking \$1,600. 338-3040.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1965 sedan, p.s., p.w., snow tires, \$550 to settle estate. 331-1759.

Chrysler, '68 Town & Country, 6 passenger, factory air, p.s., p.w., nice seats, new tires. Very clean. \$1,995. 255-7105.

CORVAIR, 1962, Monza, black 4 speed, perfect running condition, \$250. Call after 5, 338-4338.

CORVETTE, 1964, 365 H.P. rebuilt engine, \$1,300, must sell. 339-4529.

CORVETTE, 1969 Stingray convertible, 4 speed, 427 hp power and air, 338-2081 after 5.

CUTLASS 442, '70 conv. P.S., P.B., sport wheels, tilt steering wheel, new snow tires. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,000. 331-1803. 338-9866.

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TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

MGA Roadster, 1960—Excellent condition. Phone 246-3638 after 5:30 p.m.

MG MIDGET—1966, new top, \$500. 384-6639 after 3 p.m.

MUSTANG, 1966—6 cyl., conv. New top & tires. \$725. Phone 331-2495.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

MUST SELL 1971 TRIUMPH, maroon w/white stripes, AM/FM radio, low mileage, exc. cond., \$3,500. 384-6818 between 5 & 7 p.m., 236-7288 any time.

MUST SELL—1969 Renault—R-10, std., reasonable. Phone 246-6259.

NOVA—1969, SS 396, 350 HP, 4 spd., pos. rear, heavy duty suspension, \$1,800. 687-9869.

OLDS, 1971 CONV. EXCELLENT
MUST SELL
Phone 338-7220 after 5 p.m.

OLDS—66 Delta 4 dr. sedan, good condition, nearly new tires. Want \$10,000. Asking \$800, will take \$650. 246-2339.

OPEL 1969 GT, auto, trans., low mileage, excellent condition, 339-3111 weekdays after 5:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday any time.

OPEL—1965, Runs good. Needs muffler. 331-3778 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 1965 Fury, V8, 1968 engine, 5 new tires, p.s., p.w., auto, exc. cond., \$600. 255-1585.

PLYMOUTH, 1965 Fury, V8, 1968 engine, 5 new tires, p.s., p.w., auto, exc. cond., \$600. 255-1585.

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PLYMOUTH, 1965 Fury, V8, 1968 engine, 5 new tires, p.s., p.w., auto, exc. cond., \$600. 255-1585.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

PONTIAC, '63 Catalina, 4 door, good condition, \$350. 168 Wrentham St.

PONTIAC CATALINA—1970, 2 dr. hardtop, p.s., p.w., factory air, orange w/white top, \$1,975. Phone 331-6000, after 7 331-5467.

PONTIAC CATALINA—1965—p.s., p.w., original owner, 63,000 miles, excellent cond. New brakes, shocks, muffler, tires. \$695. 338-8383.

PONTIAC—'62, good running condition. \$150. 246-8417.

PONTIAC—'62, 11 passenger limousine, air trans., V8, good cond. Asking \$800. 331-9429.

PONTIAC, 1965 station wagon, good running condition, R&H, P.S., P.B. 687-7387 between 4-7 p.m.

RAMBLER—1969 Ambassador SST, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., full power, stereo, 63 tires, exc. cond. Book price \$1,950, will accept offer nearest \$1,500. 338-0424.

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RAMBLER—1969 Ambassador SST, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., full power, stereo, 63 tires, exc. cond. Book price \$1,950, will accept offer nearest \$1,500. 338-0424.

RAMBLER—1969 Ambassador SST, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., full power, stereo, 63

338-0606

THE HUNTIN' IS PERTY GOOD, BUT THE FINDIN' IS KINDA POORLY... 'TIL YA GIT TO THE WANT ADS

338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Tillson Estates

1 Story Ranch—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full dining room, laundry room, ground floor. Under construction. Pick your own colors.

JONDEL BUILDERS

INC.

658-5911

The Answer?

to the frequent request for a 5 bedroom colonial at a down to earth price. Attractively situated on 1½ acres with many lovely shade trees. This home offers large entry foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with stone fireplace, very modern eat-in kitchen plus laundry and full bath on main floor. 5 twin size bedrooms and 2 full baths up. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. 2 zone hot water oil heat. Carpet throughout downstairs and hall included in price of \$69,000. Make this new listing a must on your shopping list.

Royer & Williams

REALTORS

53 Albany Ave.

338-4900

Rieker - Madden

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175 Boies Lane

338-0412

We Have The Key

lynda gimaldi, broker

243 Fair St.

Phone 331-6150

WITTENBERG—on about 5 acres, real property, 2 bedroom surprise, all utilities, \$17,200.

Woodstock—2 bedroom ranch, 1½ mile from center of village, on dead end St. \$32,900.

West Hurley—on Tanglewood rd. 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths up, stairs, large modern eat-in kitchen, large dining room, large living room with cathedral ceiling, big paneled rec. room with fireplace, utility room & large 2 car garage, new reduced price \$41,500.

H & M REAL ESTATE

338-0211 Rte. #28

679-6128

WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

3 Acres taking both sides Sawkill Creek just 2 mi. from village at dead-end private road. Utility poles on site. Fine pine grove. Swimming hole can be made. \$8500. Terms. Jan. 1, 1972. Miller, rep.

GERALD L. WAPNER

Box 615-F, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-6015

WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

5½ acre commercial property in quiet residential area, consisting of new 200' total electric, residence & 3 buildings, with a total of 6,000 sq. ft. Suitable for light industry, small construction or service business. Phone 679-6107.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

REALTOR MEMBER MLS

A BACK, ALB. ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMANO

116 Elmwood St.

338-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

to sell your home fast. Call

J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

338-4466

164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ACTION!

C. D. MORRIS

17 PEARL ST.

331-5454

679-2286

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM

Opposite Holiday Inn

338-9220

338-9285

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR

RON HAYES ASSOCIATES

Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shon-Rite Sq.

338-2017

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List - Sell - Buy - Rent

Realtor

170 Henry St.

331-5714

331-0904

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

12 Perry St., Saugerties, N.Y.

246-6521, Res.

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REALTORS 338-5138

Give Us A Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI

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THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

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H. M. GREEN

STONE RIDGE

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N. B. GROSS - EST. 50 YRS.

2 JOHN ST.

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No Substitute for Experience

APPRAISALS - CONSULTATIONS

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Uister County Realty

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Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT

Call KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.

ROYAL & WILLIAMS, Inc.

REALTORS

ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE

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SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS M.L.S.

286 Wall St.

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STONE RIDGE REALTY

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Realtors 687-7172 M.L.S.

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to see P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

338-0480 687-8998

Walter H. Caunitz

MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

LAND & ACREAGE

1 ACRE BLDG. LOT - cleared

Port Ewen area, \$2550, 331-4284

after 5 p.m.

HUNTERS PARADISE

Shandaken area—190 acres, stream

on property, surrounded by state

land. Excellent for hunting, \$38,000.

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G. SCHONGER, 679-2415

R. MELLER, 679-6336

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LOIS or Acreage Kerhonkson, For

travellers or homes. Write Hopson

149 Fourth St., Troy or 273-5445.

RHINEBECK - Only 2 lots left

approx. 1½ acres. W-o ed. water,

frontage, wooded area. Beautiful

wood & all building materials. Below

\$100,000. Call for appt. 678-6403

19 WOODED ACRES in Woodstock

on Maurizi Lane, facing Carey

Drive. Phone 331-1101.

WANTED

FREE TRANS to Florida, want

lady companion to share driving

will exchange references. 331-3140.

SOMEONE TO SHARE my good

house, middle age to 69. Phone

591-8512.

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing

& heating supplies, lumber, ply

wood & all building materials.

Lewis, W. Hurley 331-7866.

FULL DRESS HARLEY 74, 687-

7112

USED refrigerator in good condition

338-3181.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL 331-4027, 299

So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

TOY TRAINS, will pay \$600 each

for Lionel State set - American

Tiger President, etc. Ives Black

Diamond set. Other trains consid.

Call 914-331-5780, after 5 p.m.

or weekends.

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Couple would like to

rent house, with land enough for

2 horses (914) 331-4283 until 4 p.m.

3 OR 4 ROOM APT.

In Kingston Area, for 1 person

338-0154

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE Dec. 7 - 1 beautiful 3

room apt. incl. heat, gas & elec. Month

rent. On 9th between Saug. &

Kingston. 338-1953, 331-3906.

Available Now - 1 bedroom trailer,

1-2 room apt. 1-3 room apt.

John SPINNENWEBER

Phone 331-0143

BEAUTIFUL furnished studio apt.

2 large rooms, kitchen & shower

bath, gas & oil incl. References.

338-3135 for appt.

2 BDRM. APT. in Rhinebeck. Box

163, Downtown Freeman.

2 BDRM. APT. - unfurn. plus

util. no pets. \$169-6947.

2 bedroom luxury 5 room apartment.

Avail. about Dec. 5. Shokan, 20

mi. IBM. 657-8016.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX 1 & 2 bdrm.

apts. incl. 166 W. Chestnut

St. Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

CHOOSE from 3 newly renovated

apts. each with 3 large rms.,

walking dist. of uptown loc. heat,

hot water, adults, no pets. 338-9080.

CAMELOT MANOR

KINGSTON'S BEST LOCATION,

opp. Forsyth Park. Lge. rms.,

spacious closets, air cond., elec. kit.

Cable TV, laundry, garage.

331-3302 or 331-8303

LAKE KATRINE

APARTMENTS

KINGSTON'S NEWEST

& MOST LUXURIOUS APTS.

Opp. Neighborhood Road

2 blocks north of IBM

A lovely small house, 4 rooms,

country setting, hand. heat, w/c

carpet. Couple or single only.

687-8225

ATTENTION IBM or ski couple, my

own beautiful house, 3 to 4

rooms, center Woodstock. 679-6477.

2 BDRM. HOUSE - unfurn. -

plus util. no pets. \$150. 679-6947.

2 BDRM. HOUSE - completely furn.

h/w heat, all util. included, 10

minutes IBM, no pets, \$200 month.

331-3442

2 BDRM. COTTAGE - \$135 per

month, plus security and utilities,

garage and snow removal pro-

vided. 657-9486.

2 BDRM. COTTAGE - 2 bedrooms

2nd floor, 1 family house

in Saugerties, upper Esopus Creek

Rd. \$150 a mo. plus util. 246-7112

3 or 4 BDRM. HOME—formal din-

ing room, living room w/fireplace,

eat-in kitchen, lge. home on acre-

age. \$225. Also 2 bdrm. room

house, exc. school dist. \$150 mo.

657-2851 for appt.

1 BEDROOM TRAILER—converted

to year round home, w/full base-

ment, on 3 wooded acres, \$150

month. DEVITT REALTY, 246-7705

CHICHESTER—furnished 3½ room

home. Private yard & driveway

1 mi. security. \$125 mo. 688-7109

COMFORTABLE 7 room home, 2

baths, garage, avail. immed. furn.

or unfurn. 331-4947

EXPANDED 4 bedroom ranch, with

lovely kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

\$195 per mo. For appt. only Bob

McNALLY 246-5211. Devitt Realty

246-7705

High Falls, Victorian brick, 6

rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnished.

Remodeled interior, Jan. 1 to

September. 687-7381.

3 ROOMS & BATH—furnished house

in Saugerties, upper Esopus Creek

Rd. \$150 a mo. plus util. 246-7112

5 rm. & bath, oil heat, full cellar,

nice lawn, ref. needed. 1 mi. N.

Saug on Rt. 32. 246-3351, 246-7820.

APARTMENTS TO LET

IN SAUGERTIES—2 rooms w/kitch-

ette, in private home, secluded

residential area. \$145 includes all

utilities. 246-6785.

4 LARGE RMS., 1½ baths, utilities

incl. West Saugerties area.

246-6785.

MILL ROAD APTS. - 1 bedroom

apt., total electric, 1 yr. lease, no

pets, suitable for 2 people. \$110

month. Red Lion. 759-6456

NOW RENTING - 3rd section of

beautiful Barclay Apts. 1 & 2

bdrms. apt. in an estate setting,

carpeted, air cond., central heat,

refrig., dishwashers, disposals.

From \$175 plus utilities. Arthur

F. Simmons, Saug., 246-8951.

PORT EWN, 4 room apartment, h.

h.w., \$128 a mo. plus util. req.

561-6133 after 6:30 p.m.

5 ROOM APT.—Excellent location,

hot water, adults—no pets. \$140

mo. 338-4090 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOM COTTAGE in uptown loca-

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, November 20

GENERAL TENDENCIES: GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a Saturday to get if you come right out with it everything on a more solid, secure foundation so you can handle matters more intelligently. Work every possible angle to let those about you see that you are endowed with good common sense and are willing to be conscientious in whatever duty faces you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to take care of any obligations that face you. Reputation is concerned. Show you are an A-1 citizen. Get data you need from the right sources.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Investigate every situation that will help you advance more quickly in the future. Take that short trip, if necessary. Do not neglect to take notes that will be helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting into creative matters during day brings fine results, but take care you do not offend others, especially in p.m. Social function okay tonight, but dress well. Use your finest manners.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into tasks at home that make it more attractive and

please kin. Morning is fine for people who will work the fingers improving fundamental security. Avoid one who gripes about every little thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are small difficulties at home that need straightening out, so attend to those first. Then buy whatever items will bring more comfort into the home. Do some entertaining tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can do all those errands now that will give you more time for other things later on. Help an ally to get in supplies needed, also. Accept that invitation of a social nature for p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have every opportunity to get property in good shape today so that all will be in order for the holidays ahead. Plan your Christmas spending now. Show you are more than generous with the worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy with all those little duties that have been accumulating and don't yield to a lethargic mood. No better day than this to improve your appearance and health. Don't forget to make that important call.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Delve into the cost and accounting part of any plan you may have for future and then you know what to do about it. Curb that tendency to spurge on others until you are in a better financial position yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must listen to what a good friend has to suggest for a better life for yourself in the future and then follow such ideas to the letter. Later step out for casual social fun that gives you much pleasure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The purpose of the temperature-humidity index (THI) is to measure or estimate human discomfort in the summertime from the combined effects of temperature and humidity. The World Almanac says, The THI is calculated by adding wet bulb and dry bulb temperature readings, multiplying the sum by 0.4 and adding 15. A THI of 80 is quite uncomfortable.

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Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NO: (Q) What do I say to my best friend when she tells me she has been having an affair with her boy friend? She's 14. He's 18.

I already knew she was smoking joints.

I found out when she asked me if I'd ever smoked one. I told her no and she told me she would bring me some. I told her no, thank you.

She really thinks I'm a goody-goody. But what can I do?—14, Too, in Michigan.

(A) You can continue to say no to drugs, either smoked or injected or taken in pill form.

You can also say no to sex at 14. You can tell her why if she will listen.

Don't mind being called a goody-goody for following the rules you are following. If what your girl friend does bugs you too badly, cut her off your inner-circle list. Maybe you should do that right now.

LEMON JUICE: (Q) Does the health of your hair and skin improve if you use organic shampoos and cosmetics? Do organic creams and facials really make your skin better than nonorganic creams and facials?

When I applied straight lemon juice (with nothing added to it) to the oily places on my face, the skin became itchy. I thought lemon juice was good for oily skin.—Itching in Oklahoma.

(A) There are two schools of cosmetic thought. One group advocates organic products. The other doesn't. The advocates contend that organic products are better. High-quality organic preparations are no doubt preferable to poor-quality nonorganic preparations.

But no matter how organic and how high in quality pure, straight lemon juice is, it is too harsh for any human face.

You would be wiser and get better results if you would treat your face with an oily skin cleanser, followed each time with an astringent, and helped once a week by a facial masque.

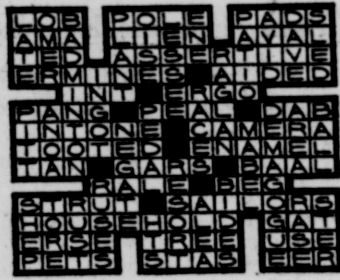
You are smart to begin facial care early. Pretty skin is a must if you're to really enjoy the new no-makeup look that is so popular now.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: How to Forget a Boy or Girl, How to Attract a Boy or Girl, Traits Girls Like Most in Boys, For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Pets

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cud-chewing ruminant
 - 5 Felines
 - 9 Wolf's relative
 - 12 Ammunition (slang)
 - 13 He loves (Latin)
 - 14 Celtic goddess (var.)
 - 15 King of beasts
 - 16 Reek
 - 17 Less than carload lot (ab.)
 - 18 Famous violin (coll.)
 - 20 Kind of dog
 - 22 To load, as a ship
 - 24 Mother (coll.)
 - 25 Obese
 - 28 Double (prefix)
 - 29 Before now
 - 33 Islands (Fr.)
 - 35 Decompose
 - 38 Tilt
 - 39 Withered
 - 40 New Zealand
- DOWN**
- 41 Month (ab.)
 - 42 Boy's name
 - 44 Pound (ab.)
 - 46 River in Scotland
 - 47 Exist
 - 48 Remove scum from
 - 50 Throb rhythmically
 - 54 Entire
 - 58 Roof finial
 - 59 Pacific turmeric
 - 61 Girl's name
 - 62 Masculine nickname
 - 63 Treaty group (ab.)
 - 64 Ado
 - 65 Mariner's direction
 - 66 Animal footprint
 - 67 Telegrams (ab.)
 - 2 Leave out
 - 3 Cupid
 - 4 Concerning
 - 5 Cost and freight (ab.)
 - 6 Entertain
 - 7 Pound down earth
 - 8 Emits vapor
 - 9 Modern painter
 - 10 One time
 - 11 Sea bird
 - 19 Father (coll.)
 - 21 Brads
 - 23 Dagger
 - 25 Angle
 - 26 Away from the wind
 - 27 Gull-like bird
 - 30 Want
 - 31 Sleeveless wrap
 - 32 Grafted (her.)
 - 34 Men from Serbia
 - 36 Old English (ab.)
 - 37 Converse
 - 43 Pines
 - 45 Small portion
 - 48 Eastern treaty group (ab.)
 - 49 Damp
 - 50 Masculine nickname
 - 51 Atop
 - 52 Citrus fruit
 - 53 River duck
 - 55 Carry (coll.)
 - 56 Indigo plant
 - 57 Malay gibbons
 - 60 Drunkard

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19	20			21		
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32				33	34	35	36	37		38
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50	51	52		53				54	55	56
57				58				59		60
61				62				63		64
65				66				67		19

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



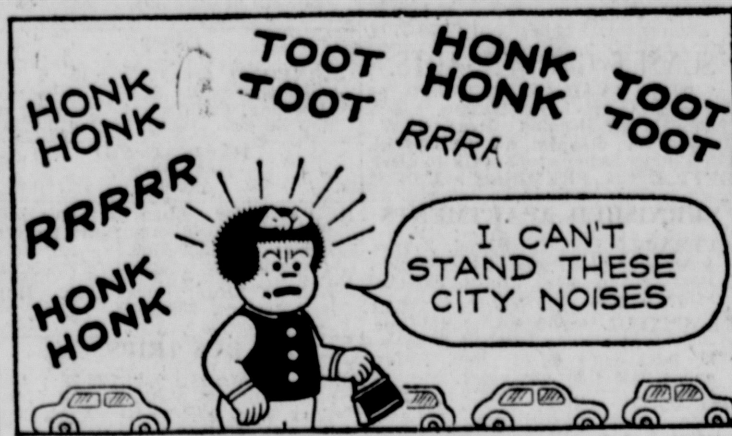
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



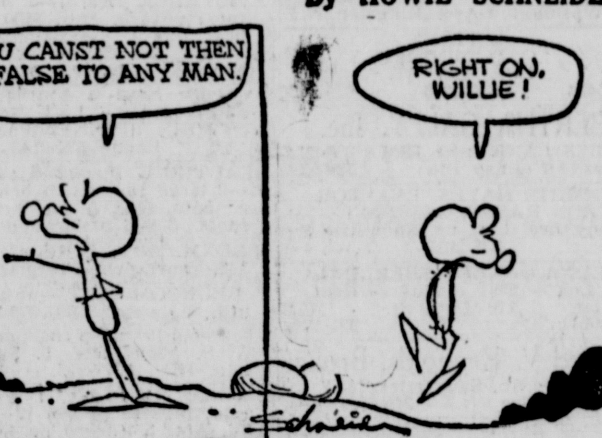
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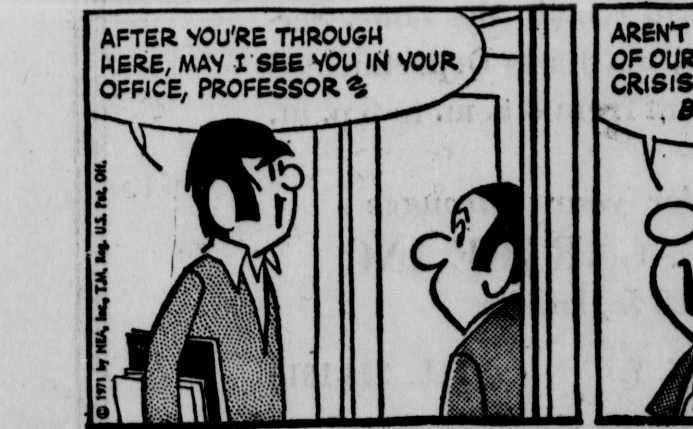
ALLEY OOP



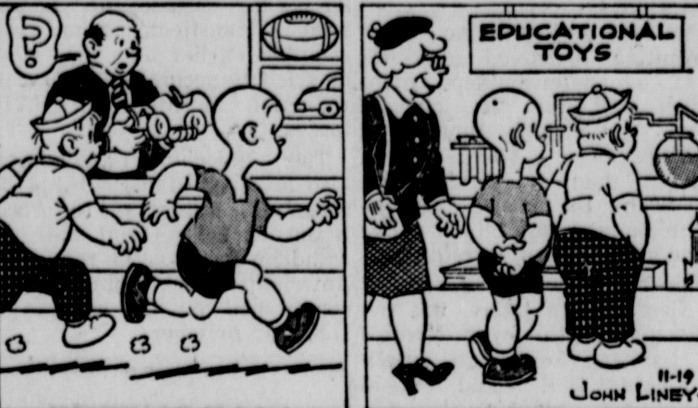
RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By JACK ELROD



By LARRY LEWIS



By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(13) Table Talk (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	(10) The Big News	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	9:00 (2) Farmer's Daughter
(3) Andy Griffith Show	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(7) News (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Movie, "Not With My Wife You Don't"	(13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(4) Not For Women Only
(5) Tony Curtis (C)	(7:15) (17) Critic at Large (C)	(9) Twilight Zone	(5) Flintstones
(6) Lost in Space (C)	(7:30) (2) Circus (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Love Lucy	(3) What's Happening (C)	(11) Movie, "Dead End"	(7) Movie, "all Me Mister" Betty Grable
(8) Movie, "Rio Bravo"	(4) NFL Game of the Week (C)	(12) Humphrey Bogart	(8) Phil Donahue Show (C)
(9) Part 2, John Wayne (C)	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(13) Ewings News (C)	(9) Journey to Adventure
(10) Love Lucy (C)	(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(11:25) (3) Movie, "P.J." Raymond Burr (C)	(10) Dialing For Dollars
(11) Mr. Magoo (C)	(7) Let's Make a Deal (C)	(11:30) (2) Merv Griffin Show	(13) Gomer Pyle
(12) Superman (C)	(8) Juvenile Jury (C)	(4) Tonight Show (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Password (C)	(9) Wild, Wild West (C)	(5) Movie, "High Treason" Liam Redmond	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
5:00 (3) Big Valley (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth	(7) Dick Cavett Show (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(6) Mike Douglas Show	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(8) Movie, "Ship of Fools" Vivian Leigh	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(9) Gigantor (C)	(12) Wall Street Week (C)	(9) Movie, "The Harder They Fall" Humphrey Bogart	(4) Phil Donahue (C)
(11) Munsters	(8:00) (2) (3) (10) Teddy Bears (C)	(10) Big Valley	(5) Yogi Bear (C)
(13) Eyewitness News	(4) The D.A. (C)	(11) Movie, "The Chase" Marlon Brando	(9) Friendly Giant (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences		(11) Fashions in Sewing
5:30 (3) Flintstones (C)	(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch		(13) Movie, "Yellow Cab Man" Red Skelton
(8) Dragnet (C)	(10) Movie, "Rosie"		9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(11) Don't Eat the Daisies		9:56 (2) (3) (10) In the News
(10) Perry Mason	(12) Civilization (C)		10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(13) (10) Appointment With Destiny (C)		(3) Movie, "Wild and Wonderful" Tony Curtis (C)
(13) Star Trek	(4) (6) Movie, "Ellery Queen Don't Look Behind You" Peter Lawford (C)		(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(17) The Electric Company (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)		(5) Movie, "Last Train From Madrid" Dorothy Lamour
5:55 (3) What's Happening Up-Date (C)	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)		(8) Conn-Tact Hour (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(9) Movie, "Berlin Affair" Darren McGavin		(9) Romper Room (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(11) Father Knows Best		(11) H.S. Football—NYC PSAL Championship
(4) News (C)	(17) Father Knows Best		10:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News
(5) Flintstones (C)	9:00 (7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)		11:00 (2) (10) Family Affair
(7) News (C)	(11) Perry Mason		(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(8) Action News (C)	(12) Masterpiece Theater		(7) Mantrap (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Monggo's Back n' Town" Sally Field (C)		(8) Fashion in Sewing
(11) Star Trek (C)	(4) Fabulous Furies (C)		(9) Movie, "At Sword's Point" Cornel Wilde
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)	(7) (8) (13) Odd Couple		(11) Focus: New Jersey
6:15 (3) News (C)	(10:00) (5) Ten O'Clock News (C)		(13) Love American Style
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Love		11:10 (8) Action News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction	(10) Fight of the Month—Louis Pires vs.		11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(6) Nightly News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)		(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (8) Evening News	(12) Martin Aaronsky		(5) Mid Day (C)
(9) It Takes a Thief (C)	10:30 (4) New York Illustrated		(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(13) Dragnet (C)	(6) This Is Your Life (C)		(11) Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
(17) World Press (C)	(9) Digest (C)		11:55 (9) News (C)
7:00 (2) WCBs Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(17) Soul (C)		(5) Movie, "I Bury the Living" Richard Boone
(3) Rollin on the River	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		(11) Movie, "Pride of the Bowery" Leo Gorcey
(4) Nightly News (C)	(3) News (C)		
(5) I Love Lucy	(4) News (C)		
(6) Dick Van Dyke			
(7) News (C)			

Cynthia Lowry

CBS Will Re-Crete Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — In these days of Women's Liberation, an American folk heroine is going to get some image burnishing. Walter Cronkite's CBS series for young people, "You Are There," will re-create on Saturday the trial of Susan B. Anthony, a post-Civil War crusader for women's rights.

Over the years, pioneers of the women's suffrage movement have been treated in many quarters as figures of fun. Amelia Bloomer, a contemporary of Miss Anthony, had a garment named after her and was the central figure in a Broadway musical comedy. Miss Anthony, despite honors including a memorial postage stamp and some biographies, has emerged in the public mind as a tight-lipped spinster zealot.

CBS producer Burton Benjamin hopes to change that impression. He has cast a talented Broadway actress, Colleen Dewhurst, as Susan B. Anthony in a drama about her 1873 trial in New York State for the crime of voting. Miss Dewhurst, former wife of actor George C. Scott and the mother of his two sons, is full of warmth, fire and rich earthy humor.

"I am all for a lot of the things that today's women are fighting for," the actress said. "But I do think the fight should be quiet and determined. Susan B. Anthony was not seeking personal publicity—and I'm afraid some of the militant women now are guilty of that. She just wanted justice—the right of women to vote. She was not remotely interested in putting down men."

Public Broadcasting's "Hollywood Television Theatre" on Thursday night turned up with a powerful, painful drama, "Neighbors." It was a chilling story of a white, suburban couple eager to sell their \$100,000 home to a black couple.

It was a switch on the usual theme of prejudice since the white couple—well played by Andrew Duggan and Jane Wyatt—were prepared to make friends of the newcomers. Raymond St. Jacques, in a savage performance as the black man willing to move into of his two sons, is full of a white community to find good

schools for his children, made watch. It has its ups and downs but is about the only series of serious drama around the channels.

This weekly series is one to watch.

Friday 10 a. m.—Neighbor to Neighbor with Len Price.

(TOMORROW)—Stay with Rich "Music" Stevens all weekend... it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!

WELV—1370—Is the spot on your dial for news, sports and music.

6:30 p. m.—World and national news on the American Entertainment Radio Network.

2:00-4:00 p. m. (TOMORROW)—"Josie Lou" sings and plays the Best in Country and Western music.

8:00 p. m. (TOMORROW)—For an entertaining and nostalgic evening, join Alex Osina and the Hudson Valley's only "Oldies Request Show."

Mornings it's John Betsaudier... Mid day it's Jim B... Afternoons swing with Mark Allen... Evenings join Del Howard and all night do your thing with Gary Mitchell.

Ch. 2 Cablevision WBAZ 1550 WELV—AM 1370 WELV—FM 99.3 WGHQ—AM 920 WGHQ—FM 94.3 WKNY 1490

Bridge Clipped by Scissors Coup By Oswald & James Jacoby of the loser-on-loser play but the name scissors coup is far more elegant.

TV Movie High-Lites Friday 4:30 P.M. (4) "NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T" (color-comedy) Tony Curtis—About a neglected wife, reunited with her husband's old love rival 4:30 P.M. (7) "RIO BRAVO" (color-western) Part 2, John Wayne—A sheriff jails the brother of the areas' most powerful rancher. 8:30 P.M. (4) "ELLERY QUEEN: DON'T LOOK BEHIND YOU" (color mystery) Peter Lawford—An amateur sleuth tracks down a stranger. 8:30 P.M. (6) "ELLERY QUEEN: DON'T LOOK BEHIND YOU" —Peter Lawford. 8:30 P.M. (9) "BERLIN AFFAIR" (color-drama) Darren McGavin—Tale about an investigator's dangerous hunt for a former partner. 9:30 P.M. (2) "THE CABLE CAR MURDER" (color mystery) Carol Lynley—A solid detective yarn: gets under way with a contract killing in broad daylight. 9:30 P.M. (10) "THE CABLE CAR MURDER"—Carol Lynley. 11:00 P.M. (11) "DEAD END" (drama) Humphrey Bogart—A group of Lower East Side Kids idolize a killer. 11:25 P.M. (3) "P.J." (color-mystery) Raymond Burr—A seedy private eye is involved in a web of double dealing and murder. 11:30 P.M. (5) "THE BIGAMIST" (drama) Joan Fontaine—A bigamist is found out when he tries to adopt a baby. 11:30 P.M. (8) "HIGH TREASON" (mystery) Liam Redmond — Scotland Yard is called in when a munitions ship is blown up in the London docks. 11:30 P.M. (9) "SHIP OF FOOLS" (drama) Simone Signoret—About passengers aboard a German liner in 1933. 9:00 A.M. (5) "BLONDE GOES TO COLLEGE" (comedy) Penny Singleton—The Bumsteads enter college, pretending to be single persons. 10:30 A.M. (5) "OUR LITTLE GIRL" (drama) Shirley Temple—Tale of the foundering marriage of a doctor and his wife. 11:00 A.M. (9) "AT SWORD'S POINT" (color-adventure) Cornel Wilde—The sons of the Three Musketeers attempt to rescue the king of France from a power-made duke. 12:00 P.M. (5) "I BURY THE LIVING" (mystery) Richard Boone—A man finds that someone dies each time he sticks a black pin into a chart of the reserved plots. 12:00 P.M. (11) "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—An aspiring boxer finds that his pals have taken him to a CCC camp. 1:00 P.M. (6) "PILLOW TALK" Doris Day—A song writer and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting because they are forced to share a party line. 1:30 P.M. (4) "THE CORN IS GREEN" (drama) Bette Davis—A schoolmistress takes a decided interest in the education of a young man. 1:30 P.M. (11) "CANYON CROSSROADS" (drama) Richard Basehart—A uranium prospector gets a second chance when a professor offers him a grubstake. 2:00 P.M. (3) "AND NOW MIGUEL" (color-drama) Guy Stockwell—The adventures of a 10-year-old boy growing up on a Mexican sheep farm. 2:00 P.M. (10) "DESTINATION INNER SPACE" (color-science fiction) Scott Brady—An underwater station is terrorized by a strange creature. 2:00 P.M. (10) "TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL" Lex Barker — Tarzan tries to help the people of a small village who are suffering from a strange disease. 3:00 P.M. (9) "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" (color-western) John Wayne — Tale of a cavalry unit fighting marauding Indians. 3:00 P.M. (11) "WILD, WILD PLANET" (color-science fiction) Tony Russell—Two interplanetary civilizations struggle for control of the universe.



AFTER THE VOTE — Senate Democrats beat down a Republican challenge to their plan to finance next year's presidential election campaigns through a \$1 per taxpayer checkoff on 1971 income tax returns. Chatting outside the Senate chamber after the vote are, LTR: Senators John A. Pastori, D-R.I., sponsor of the Democratic plan; Charles Mc. Mathias, R-Md., who made the unsuccessful move to remove the campaign financing proposal; and Russell Long, D-La. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Dems, GOP in Stalemate on Two Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The campaign fund of \$20.4 million price is the campaign financing plan.

George Wallace would get \$6.3 million if he ran in 1972. New parties would be reimbursed proportionate to their vote if they drew at least 5 percent of the total vote.

The Democratic strategy was to attach the plan to Nixon's bill which would cut business and individual taxes by \$15.5 billion over the next three years. The Senate has voted \$11 billion in additional tax cuts over the next three years. Most of them offer tax relief to individuals.

The Democrats consider the bill "veto-proof" because Nixon needs it to restore the economy's vitality and to bolster his own re-election prospects.

So, essentially, the Democrats were telling Nixon: "You can have the tax bill but our plan."

Nothing in the plan would require Nixon or his Democratic opponent to accept public financing. But the Democratic candidate would probably leap at the chance in view of his party's poverty.

Once a candidate accepts the public money, he is restricted from spending more than the \$20.4 million.

If Nixon spurned it, the Democrats would accuse him of trying to "buy the election" and of making deals to finance his campaign from private gifts.

So charged was the atmosphere that the Republicans even objected to adjourning for the day. They insisted on a rollcall. The Democrats won 54 to 40 as they had won the day's seven other votes, and the Senate quit.

The first vote was the most crucial. It came on an amendment by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., to scuttle the tax checkoff from the campaign funding plan—the heart of the issue.

All 49 Democrats present voted no. No Republicans voted with them. Forty-three Republicans voted for Mathias' amendment and three Democrats—Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.C., John L. McClellan, Ark., and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.—voted with the GOP.

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Protest Okinawa Treaty

TOKYO (UPI) — Fighting broke out between students and riot police in front of Emperor Hirohito's Palace today and two million workers walked off their jobs protesting a treaty allowing the United States to keep military bases on Okinawa after the island returns to Japanese rule.

Blue uniformed riot police fired tear gas shells into groups of students in Hibiya Park, which is located between the Emperor's Palace and the Imperial Hotel. Students responded by throwing rocks and bottles. It was not determined whether there were any injuries.

Police said they expected the greatest antigovernment demonstrations since the 1960 rioting which forced President Dwight D. Eisenhower to call off a visit to Tokyo.

Commuter trains and subways shut down for two hours during the morning rush hour in Tokyo and hundreds of thousands of workers and students either stayed home or reported to their destinations late.

Shorter-term strikes were called by workers in various industries, including telegraph, telephone, metal, engineering, chemical, express and mining.

The National Police Agency said 60,000 men were on the alert throughout the nation against an expected series of demonstrations that could involve 524,000 protesters.

Blue-uniformed riot police armed with clubs and teargas guns and equipped with aluminum shields took up positions around Emperor Hirohito's Imperial Palace, government

buildings in Tokyo's Kasumigaseki (Foggy Gate) District, Yoyogi Park and the downtown Hibiya Park.

Socialist and Communist Parties, labor unions and radical student organizations were behind the demonstrations and strikes. They said they were protesting against government tactics of rushing the Okinawa Treaty through a committee of the Diet (Parliament) two days ago.

The treaty, which already has been approved by the U.S.

Senate, provides for the return of Okinawa to Japanese rule in 1972. Most Japanese want the island back. It is the only Japanese land still occupied by U.S. troops from World War II.

But leftwing organizations have long protested the aspect of the treaty which allows the United States to keep operating air, sea and ground military bases on Okinawa, the major U.S. military bastion facing China and Soviet Siberia.

European Troop Cut Endorsed

By JANE DENISON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate budget-writers have shied away from forcing President Nixon to end the Vietnam War immediately but have endorsed bringing home one-sixth of the U.S. troops who stand guard against war in Europe.

In back-to-back votes Thursday, the Senate Appropriations Committee rejected 14-10 one

amendment to cut off funds for the Indochina conflict but endorsed another 14-13 that would require the return of 50,000 of the 300,000 American forces stationed in Europe by next June 15.

The twin actions came as the committee approved a \$70.24 billion defense department budget bill for the current fiscal year already more than one-third over — \$805.5 million smaller than a version approved by the House Wednesday night and \$3.3 billion under Nixon's initial budget requests.

The bill had been scheduled for floor debate today, but the prolonged battle over Nixon's tax package forced an indefinite delay that could extend past next week's two-day Thanksgiving recess.

No matter when debate begins on the Pentagon budget, there were strong indications attempts would be made to

reverse the committee's actions both on the Vietnam issue and reduction of U.S. troops stationed in NATO countries.

The European troop-cut amendment was sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who was rebuffed earlier this year when he tried to secure a 50 per cent reduction in American NATO forces.

The Indochina amendment also involved Mansfield and his repeated attempts to force Nixon to set a final date for withdrawal of all remaining American forces from Vietnam conditioned on the release of U.S. war prisoners.

Nixon signed a watered-down version of the Mansfield Plan into law Wednesday as part of another military bill but announced it had no intention of abiding by it. This prompted Senate doves to try to force him to do so by cutting off all war funds unless he does.

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Announcement to Our Patrons

ALBANY AVE. GARAGE INC., your local Jeep, GMC and International Truck dealer will close their Service Shop on Saturdays starting November 20, 1971.

The Parts Department will continue to be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays for the convenience of our customers.

The Sales Representatives will be on duty from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays to serve the prospective new or used truck and car buyer.

All present week day hours will remain the same. Service Department 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Parts Department 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Sales Department from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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